

JAPAN BALKS AT U. S. NAVY CUT PLAN

MONEY DEMANDED FROM LIMA WOMAN

30 AMERICAN SHIPS WOULD BE SCRAPPED

Included In Government's Offer In Proposal to Reduce Arms

HUGHES ELECTED

Made Presiding Officer of Conference—Body Adjourns Till Tuesday

(By HERBERT W. WALKER)
WASHINGTON.—The conference of the nations on arms limitation is at work.

Within 30 minutes after the great conference met Saturday, America in a bold dramatic manner, which amazed the diplomats of the old world placed her cards on the table.

Thru Secretary of State Hughes, the United States informed the world that she is ready to make a surprisingly drastic cut in her naval armament and told Great Britain and Japan the extent she believes the new forces of those two nations should be reduced.

A short time later the delegates of Britain and Japan were closeted with their advisors closely examining the American armament limitation proposal.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED
In a session that lasted one minute less than two hours, the arms conference:

Was welcomed by President Harding.

Unanimously chose Secretary Hughes as its presiding officer.

Elected John W. Garrett of Baltimore secretary-general.

Organized a committee to map out program and procedure on arms limitation and Far Eastern questions.

Received from Secretary Hughes the American program for limitation of naval armaments.

Heard foreign delegates pledge their heartiest support to the work of the conference.

MEETS TUESDAY
This program was carried out with typically American dispatch and snap. At its conclusion the conference adjourned to meet next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Memorial Continental Hall, where Saturday's sessions were held.

Around the conference table grouped the flower of the world's diplomacy. Secretary of State Hughes and the American delegation headed the table. Behind Hughes sat Perhing. In a lofty box was America's first lady—Mrs. Harding.

Hughes raised his hand. "The conference," he said "will be opened with prayer."

Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist church prayed that Divine guidance might lend the conference to a lightening of the world's burden of sorrow.

President Harding, whose call brought the delegates from the ends of the earth, entered. He welcomed the delegates warmly, told them what the world expected of them, and left them to their task.

Hardly had the cheers and hand clapping died away following Harding's speech before Arthur Balfour, British delegation, pulled his rather awkward English erect and addressing Hughes, he said, "I know the whole conference in asking him to take the reins and preside over all conference sessions."

Emphatic deeds of affirmation and spontaneous applause showed that the delegates were unanimously agreed. Hughes accepted and got to the work of the conference.

In clear direct sentences, he told the conference the world expected of it. He told the delegates that the world was not to pass resolutions or make time-wasting, but to agree on a plan of actual reduction so tangible that it would be instantly translated into dollars and cents in reduced taxes.

AMERICAN PROPOSITION
America is willing to set the pace in this. Hughes said, by scrapping thirty ships, totaling more than 400,000 tons.

When Hughes said that he unhesitatingly accepted that sweet the meeting out of his control, and made it seem a rousing rally of friendly citizens who saw a dream coming true. There was a mere whisper of fire but it was a mere whisper to the thunder of sound that broke upon the ears of the stolid, self-contained foreign delegates. Men pounded each other upon the back. They climbed on chairs. They danced up and down. They yelled. That "yell" tore thro the bedlam, the sound again and again. Hughes smiled and waited. The foreign delegates masked their feelings behind a strained insensibility.

Senator Locke arose, the crowd stirred, not knowing what to expect. "Mr. Chairman," said Senator Lodge, "I move the conference do now adjourn."

In a gale of laughter over the announcement, the conference adjourned.

Navy Holiday Of Ten Years Is U. S. Plan

Detailed Program as Submitted to Conference Given

WOULD BIND THREE NATIONS

Sets Limit for America, Britain and Japan.

WASHINGTON.—A ten year naval holiday in naval construction, involving a tremendous scrapping of ships now on the ways or contemplated by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was proposed to the conference on limitation of armaments by Secretary Hughes at the opening session Saturday, as America's proposals.

Briefly the American program is: That there immediately be destroyed by the navies of the three great powers, 66 capital fighting ships and a total tonnage of 1,378,743 tons. Within three months after making an agreement, the navies would consist of designated and agreed upon ships as follows:

United States 18; Great Britain 22; Japan 10.

In tons this would be: United States 500,650; Great Britain 604,450; Japan 239,700.

REPLACEMENT LIMIT
Replacement would be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ship tonnage as follows:

United States 500,000 tons; Great Britain 500,000 tons; Japan 300,000 tons.

Subject to the ten year holiday, limitation capital ships could be replaced when they are 20 years old. No replacement ship would have a tonnage of more than 35,000.

A total tonnage in cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers for each power would be fixed as follows:

For the United States 450,000 tons; for Great Britain 450,000 tons; for Japan 270,000 tons.

SUBMARINE TONNAGE
The total tonnage of submarines allowed each power would be as follows:

For the United States 90,000 tons; for Great Britain 90,000 tons; for Japan 54,000 tons.

The total tonnage of airplane carriers was proposed as follows:

For the United States 90,000 tons; for Great Britain 80,000 tons; for Japan 48,000 tons.

In each case it would be provided that no government whose present tonnage exceeds the prescribed limit would be required to scrap such excess until replacements have been begun.

Cruisers 17 years old could be replaced by new construction.

Similarly destroyers, flotilla leaders and submarines could be replaced when 12 years old and airplane carriers when 20 years old.

Limitation of airplane construction was not outlined in detail in the American proposal but it was declared in the proposal that since the importance of the merchant marine is a factor in any naval armament program "regulations must be provided" to govern the conversion of merchant craft for war purposes.

Other features of the auxiliary craft reduction program included:

Exemption from the terms of the agreement of existing monitors; unarmored surface craft under 3,000 tons, fuel ships, supply ships, tenders, repair ships, tugs and mine sweepers.

No new auxiliary combatant craft could be built, except from terms of the agreement, that exceeded 3,000 tons, had a speed of more than 15 knots and carried more than four five-inch guns.

All auxiliary surface craft whose keels already have been laid could be carried to completion. Agreement will be made later for details of scrapping the ships falling outside the proposed limitation.

Each of the powers party to the agreement would bind itself to in-

(Continued on Page Two)

\$209,000 IS AVAILABLE FOR ROADS

Allen-co Can Now Recover Big Amount Lost as Result of Inactivity

SPEED UP PROGRAM

Meeting of Good Roads Council Called for Monday to Start Work

Developments anticipated at a meeting of the Allen-co Good Roads council in the chamber of commerce auditorium Monday night are expected to materially speed up the five-year road building program, according to statements made by J. T. Shumaker, district engineer for the state highway department, Saturday.

Whether Allen-co will benefit by the president's signature to the federal aid bill seven days ago, which makes one-third of the country's state highway fund of \$209,000 available immediately will be taken advantage of, says entirely with Allen-co, according to Shumaker.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT
The meeting of the Good Roads Council Monday night is expected to draw some sentiment from Allen-co, as to whether they want good roads in the county or not.

"There was not a new road built in Allen-co in 1921," said Shumaker Saturday. Road improvements cost only slightly over \$1,500.

"The Harding highway and Dixie Highway projects place no limit on federal monies accessible, except as to how much the state can give. Allen-co is far better situated with these two national highways passing thru to inaugurate the road program, than are other counties in Ohio."

"The entire matter is up to the people. There will be no need to advertise sale of bonds. The state industrial commission stands ready to immediately certify the Harding and Dixie Highway routes when all plans and specifications are turned in by the county to the state highway commissioner's office in Columbus."

"One third of the \$209,000 taken away from the county last spring will be available immediately. Both the 1921 and 1922 good road programs can be well taken care of, that is if Allen-co shows that it really wants good roads," said Shumaker.

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM
The five-year good roads program included the building of the auxiliary road reduction program included:

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(Continued on Page Two)

SMILE THAT WINS



If there is any truth in the saying "that it is the smile that wins," England's delegation to the Arms Conference should be a winner, for Arthur J. Balfour, who heads it, is known for his constantly smiling countenance.

COHEN CONVICTED OF BRIBERY

Sensational Liquor Case at Cincinnati Is Ended.

CINCINNATI.—Louis Cohen, president of the Tunnel Trading Company, New York liquor brokers, was convicted here Saturday night on a charge of paying \$5,000 as a bribe to United States prohibition agents, after one of the most sensational trials held in United States district court in years. He now faces the penalty of three years in prison or fine of \$15,000. Jude John W. Peck did not sentence Cohen, waiting until after motion for a new trial is disposed of.

Cohen gave \$10,000 cash bond for his release pending preliminaries to an appeal to United States circuit of appeals.

Cohen was arrested here August 3, at the home of Robert E. Flora, United States prohibition agent, where, it is charged, he had paid the bribe money to Flora and Fred W. Counts, former prohibition agent of Cleveland. His capture was effected by special agents of the department of justice with the aid of a detachment installed in Flora's home. Cohen's defense was that he had been lured to Cincinnati and trapped into giving the bribe.

The trial lasted three days until 6 p. m. Saturday night, when the exclusive male jury returned its verdict after 25 minutes' deliberation.

STATE PREPARES MINE RESCUE

Five Emergency Trucks Are Purchased by Ohio.

COLUMBUS.—Saving of scores of lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property is expected to result from the purchase of mine rescue equipment, just ordered by Percy Feltow, state director of industrial relations.

The purchase was made with an appropriation of \$30,000 allowed at the recent session of the legislature. Speaking of the new equipment, Feltow said:

"In the case of mine accidents time is the most important essential, whether it is a case of men entombed as the result of an explosion or a fire, which if it is allowed to gain headway will do enormous damage. For this reason the department has ordered five trucks to be stationed at various mining centers in the state thru which it hoped to accomplish a great saving both of life and property."

"These trucks, completely equipped, will be stationed at Pomeroy, Bellfleur, Nelsonville, Amsterdam and Cambridge. Each will be under the charge of a state mine inspector and should be able to reach the scene of any mine disaster in a brief space of time."

WEATHER

WASHINGTON.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee and Region of Great Lakes.—Considerable cloudiness, occasional rains or snows and temperature somewhat below normal.

BLACKHAND IS BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE

Mrs. Hoppus Receives Threatening Letter Following Phone Demand

POLICE GET CLUE

Others Threatened When Large Sums of Cash are Asked by Man

For a second time within four days, a demand for payment of \$500 was made upon Mrs. Nelle Hoppus, 131 E. Eureka-st., Saturday night. The demand was in the form of a typewritten message delivered thru a messenger boy.

The message was handed to Ralph Countryman, 17, Postal messenger by a tall dark man who met him in front of the Norval Hotel, shortly after 7 p. m. A previous demand, the fifth made in Lima during the last week, was made by telephone Wednesday, both demands were for \$500.

Description of the man who sent the letter, leads the police to believe the series of demands for money may be work of the Blackhand, or Gannmorra.

The letter was typed on plain white paper and enclosed in a plain white envelope. It was addressed to "Mrs. Hopper, 131 E. Eureka-st."

DEATH IS THREATENED
The message within stated:

"Leave \$500 west of the bear pit in city park before 11:30 or death will result."

The letter was unsigned. Officers watched the bear pit until 1 a. m., but no one appeared.

At 7 p. m. Ralph Countryman, messenger for the Postal Telegraph company was sent to the Norval hotel in response to a call. He was told by the clerk no one at the hotel had called for him.

He arrived away and as he passed out a man on the walk asked him if he was a Postal messenger. Ralph describes the man as being tall, dark complexioned and wearing a dark green hat, black overcoat and dark suit.

The man handed him a letter and a coin.

"Take this to his address," he said.

Unaware of its contents, Ralph delivered the letter and returned to the office.

Mrs. Hoppus was frightened when she read the message. She telephoned police. Wednesday a man who disguised his voice to impersonate a woman, telephoned demanding money. He ordered that the money be left at the Market House, or her house would be burned, her daughter stolen, and she would meet death.

Police officers were concealed at the Market House that night, but no one appeared.

WOMEN CALLED
Since November 5, five Lima women have received demands for money by someone speaking over the telephone. In nearly every instance the amount asked has been \$500.

The women including Mrs. Hoppus are:

Mrs. Anna Hoover, 703 W. High-st.
Mrs. Jennie Clark, 517 Linden-av.

(Continued on Page Two)

ASKS DIVORCE



Mrs. Franklyn A. Ardell, wife of the actor, has started suit for divorce, ending a romance that was climaxed by a thrilling rescue at Beechurst, L. I., in 1916. Ardell saved her from drowning when her canoe upset and they were soon married.

HAUGHTON TO BE APPOINTED

New Yorker Selected for Ambassador to Germany

WASHINGTON.—Formal peace between the United States and Germany at last has been established.

The State department was officially informed Saturday night by American Commissioner Dresel, at Berlin, that ratifications of the American-German peace treaty were exchanged between him and Chancellor Wirth in the German capital, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The sending of diplomatic representatives from the two countries now is expected to follow shortly.

Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., has been virtually decided on by President Harding as the new ambassador to Germany.

A German charge d'affaires is now en route to the United States to establish a German embassy in Washington.

So far as the state department has been informed, the ratification of the treaties with Austria and Hungary have not yet been exchanged.

TOKIO ENVOYS STUNNED BY THE PROGRAM

Think the Slash Proposed by Secretary Hughes Is Too Extensive

BRITAIN PLEASSED

France and Italy are Virtually Unconcerned About the Proposition

(By CARL D. GROAT)
WASHINGTON.—Japan stood Saturday night the unknown quantity in the American arms cut proposals.

The British and the Japanese delegations let it be known the proposals are considered suitable as "a base for discussions." But the Japanese, apparently stunned by the extent and openness of the Hughes program, indicated they regarded the proposed slashing as too extensive.

As the situation now stands, her experts here will ponder carefully over the proposals before making a definite announcement of policy; but they have indicated indubitably thus far that they will make counter proposals varying considerably in extent from those of Secretary Hughes.

BRITISH POSITION
Great Britain apparently wants to do some bargaining, too, but in the main is happy over the program. Some persons in touch with British opinion ventured the thought that England would "almost" be ready to accept next Tuesday.

This she does not now plan to do so quickly, but there will be little trouble, it is indicated, in matching up the English and American standpoints.

France and Italy are virtually unconcerned about the proposals except from the idealistic standpoint of desiring a world armament limitation.

The English are interested hugely in Japan's viewpoint. And, having this interest, they set about this afternoon to labor with the Japanese. Prince Tokugawa and Arthur J. Balfour were closeted long.

Whether they can persuade their eastern ally to alter present views is still problematic.

LAWY NOT FERMEN
Still another thing making Japan's position more than ever an unknown quantity is a report from Japan that its laws will not permit it to scrap work already undertaken. Germany once argued thus; but it made no effort to take the matter to the ratification for consideration. The question asked here is:

"Will Japan try the German course or take the view that its laws are not so abiding and enduring as a constitutional amendment like the Volstead act, for instance?"

In a talk with the press, Baron Kato called the American plan "the most concrete and logical that I have heard on the subject," and added that "I think Japan will be prepared to the extent possible to obtain the result of a limitation of armament by the American plan."

In other words according to those who know Japanese reasoning, Japan will try to bargain.

Kato expressed himself as reconciled to the idea of a navy smaller than Great Britain and America.

PLAN NOT RELISHED
But from other sources there was a far different view.

(Under the Hughes plan replacements would be such as to make England's and America's fleet equal; Japan's two-thirds their size).

For instance Japan does not relish scrapping four battle cruisers when America scraps only two more than that.

The British group stated semi-officially that the proposals formed a "reasonable basis for discussion."

This indicates a tool, that they were pleased with the directness and concreteness thereof—and not at all worried by their extent.

Both the Japanese and Chinese are satisfied that disarmament takes a place rather ahead of the Far Eastern question, the they anticipate there will be considerable simultaneous work on both, under Hughes' suggestions today.

A British spokesman suggested that there will be much dickerings, but that in the end a suitable adjustment can be made.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
CLEVELAND.—Additional instructors are needed in the Catholic parochial schools of Ohio.

This was brought out in the report of Rev. W. A. Kane, school superintendent in the Cleveland diocese, made Saturday night to Bishop Joseph Schramm.

DISTRUST PERILS ARMS PARLEY

Lack of Confidence Between Nations
Greatest Obstacle

SUSPICION IS APPARENT

Frank H. Simonds Calls Attention
to This Situation

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)
WASHINGTON — In a preceding article I have discussed a few of the political obstacles in the way of success in the Washington conference. For my I mean to deal with one factor which is of almost greater importance, namely the state of mind existing in the nations concerned at the moment the conference opens.

A great deal of harm was done in Paris by reliance upon the false assumption that the victorious nations were united by a common acceptance of identical principles and a similar view as to the application thereof. This mistake arose from the deliberate silencing of every voice which sought to protest against this colossal error. The assumption in Paris was that to discuss any unpleasant truth was to do violence to the cause at stake. This mistake ought not to be repeated.

GREATEST OBSTACLE
At the present moment the greatest obstacle to success in Washington is found in the mutual distrust existing between the three nations most concerned and extending down thru the line to all the nations represented. Between the United States, Great Britain and Japan there is a mutual lack of confidence, which cannot be exaggerated. The American distrust of Great Britain rests upon the conviction, strongly supported by British writers themselves, that at Paris the lofty ideals of Mr. Wilson were brought to nothing by the clever manipulation of Mr. Lloyd George, assisted by M. Clemenceau. There is a general disposition in many quarters to scrutinize British actions here in Washington with utmost care and with the idea that the British are here seeking "to put something over" in their own interest, are in fact trying to entangle the United States in British policy to British profit.

CRIMINOSUS OF JAPAN
In exactly the same way recent discussions of Japanese policy have led to the creation in the United States of a profound distrust of Japan, have provoked endless criticism of the Japanese course in the Far East criticism which, however, justified in many instances, has become so universal as to have created a barrier which must be eliminated before real progress can be made.

Nor can one mistake the fact that the Japanese feeling toward Great Britain is one of distrust which can hardly be exaggerated. The conduct of Great Britain in recent months, the unmistakable sympathy of the British people for the American rather than the Japanese policy in the Far East, all from the Japanese point of view seem to foreshadow if they do not disclose the desertion of Japan by her British ally.

I shall not dwell upon the distrust felt by the French for the British, or by the Italians for the French. It is not even necessary to call attention to the fact that the Chinese, not without profound justification, distrust every nation which will be represented at the conference. The truth is that the Washington conference assembles in an atmosphere of international suspicion, distrust and cynicism, and unless this atmosphere can be cleared we shall get nowhere.

Nothing in this world would be so futile or so fatal as for British statesmanship at this time to risk extending American distrust by seeking thru a clever stroke or skillful manipulation to win some passing advantage from the United States. There is no stake involved in the Washington conference the complete possession of which would for a single moment recompense Great Britain for the ultimate loss which would result from such a course, if it is only because British interest in the last analysis will be best served by supporting American purposes up to the limit of possibility and without any oblique or concealed objective, it seems to me one must accept British good faith and sincerity as beyond question.

There is no successful issue of the Washington conference conceivable which does not involve some association of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in the Far East, some association based upon mutual confidence and mutual recognition of the interests of each and designed to assist in Chinese rehabilitation. The great conceivable triumph would be the elimination of present opposition and distrust, and the arrival at some little basis for future conference. Today a world conference which made even a little progress toward international solidarity would be the greatest contribution not alone to moral but to material interest since the assassination of Sarajevo precipitated that world anarchy from which we have not yet escaped.

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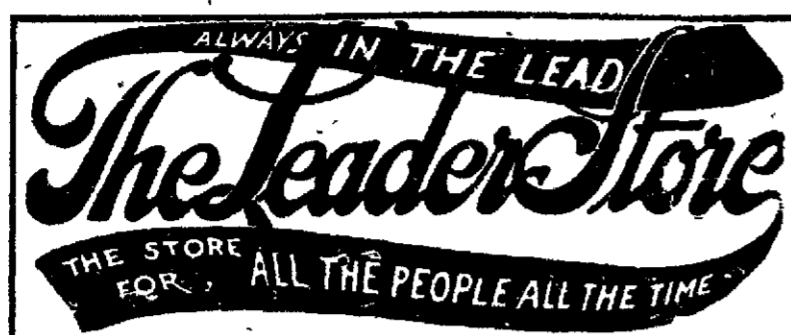
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TO GIVE AWAY
at \$6.25 a ton**

15 Cars of Big Lump White Ash Coal. Owing to the threat of Railroad Strike we bought heavy. This Coal has come in. Our yard is full and we have De mure to pay. It must move. When these cars are unloaded coal will be back to the regular price.

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Now Is The Opportune Time To Get Ready For The Cold Winter Days--The Leader Store Can Fill Your Wants With Good Quality Goods

HEADQUARTERS FOR WINTER NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



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SALE**

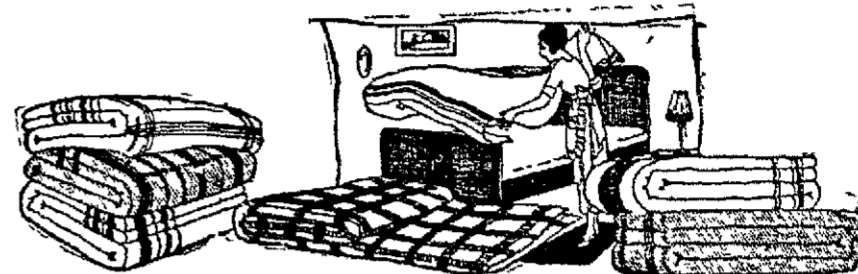
Now On!

Housewares for Less—
—Basement

With These Cool Days Before Us It Is Your
Opportunity To Buy in This

Sale of Quality BLANKETS

Display
on
the
Third
Floor



See
Them
on
the
Third
Floor

MONDAY SPECIALS!

SAVE!!

20c Cotton
CHALLIES
15c

MONDAY—Cotton challie for comforts, best grade cloth in assorted floral and Persian designs and specially priced at 15c yard.—2nd floor.

30c Fleece
VELOURS
24c

MONDAY—yard wide fleeced cotton velours in pretty figured patterns for house jacket, etc., and specially priced at 24c yard.—2nd floor.

\$1.50 All
WOOL SERGES
\$1.29

MONDAY—45 inch all wool serges in navy, brown, garnet, scarlet, etc., for skirts and dresses and specially priced at \$1.29 yard.—Main floor.

22c White
OUTINGS
18c

MONDAY—30 inch heavy white outings, extra good weight, heavy fleeced, very desirable for all uses and specially priced at 18c yard.

25c Fleece
FLANNELETTES
18c

MONDAY—blue and grey fleeced flannelettes in assorted figured patterns, 36 inches wide for waist and dresses and priced at 18c yard.—2nd floor.

75c Wool
FLANNELS
59c

MONDAY—good weight and quality wool flannel in assorted stripe grey wool flannel, 27 inches wide for undershirts, etc., and priced at 59c yard.—2nd floor.

45c Heavy
CANVAS
36c

MONDAY—heavy 10 ounce white canvas, much used for enclosing porches, storm doors, etc., 36 inches wide at 36c yard.—2nd floor.

13c Unbleached
MUSLINS
9½c

MONDAY—medium weight round thread unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, that are suitable for most all uses and specially priced at 9½c yard.

\$3 to \$3.50 Wool
SKIRTINGS
\$2.59

MONDAY—fine all wool skirt-ing in velour and homespun skirt-ing in check stripes and plaid styles, 56 inches wide, priced at \$2.59.—Main floor.

Women's \$1.75 Fleece UNION SUITS

MONDAY—Women's fleeced nap union Suits, medium weight, low neck, Dutch sleeves, short sleeves, high neck, also long sleeves, and priced at \$1.39 suit.—2nd floor.

\$1.39



Women's Vellastic Union Suits

MONDAY—Women's vellastic union Suits with heavy nap back, high neck and long sleeve styles, all sizes and specially priced at \$1.47 suit.—2nd floor.

\$1.47

Child's Vellastic Underwear

MONDAY—Child's vellastic underwear, pants and vests with heavy fleeced nap back in sizes 18 to 34 and specially priced at 39c garment.—2nd floor.

39c

Women's Warm Outing Gowns

MONDAY—Women's fine outing gowns, well made of plain outings or fancy patterns, trimmed and cut full, specially priced at 95c.—2nd floor.

95c

Women's Fine Wool Hose

MONDAY—Women's fine grade wool hose, wide hem top with double heel and toe and all sizes, specially priced at 89c pair.—Main floor.

89c

**LET US SUPPLY
YOUR NEEDS —
We'll Save
You Money**

A most complete display of sheetings, bedding, etc., at most reasonable prices. We ask you to come in and see what a wonderful selection we have here at most moderate prices. Fine quality goods—now is the time to stock up for the winter season—come in tomorrow.



Dress Sale

185 NEW DRESSES
Fashioned of the Most Desirable
Silk and Wool Materials
ON SALE MONDAY AT

\$14.90

**SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY
AT STORE OPENING**

--Second Floor



Smokeless Stacks Bring Change of Sentiment

Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the four abdominal organs and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" for infants, children, or babies and children's directions printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may receive an imitation fig syrup. adv

If it will be of any satisfaction to him, Hon. George W. Kumbier, of Pueblo-co, can learn that in one county more than \$3,000 was spent in advertising for candidates for county boards of education in the recent election. Talk about dragging

fools contest
Whatever is best administered is
it."
Rather an old saw, but this pil-
grim wanted to know how it can be
improved. What is the best way to
so educate children in form as educa-
tion of others and to educate one has
to interest. Eh? What?
* * *
In Toledo they mourned the pass-
ing of "Pie" Rogers, the council-
man who was the best hope for redem-
tion. While a lot of harsh things
have been said about "Pie," Hon.
John B. Friend told this watcher on
the tower, that he had made a pretty
snug councilman. The voters also
messed up a few other plans that
were good, but they were so simple
they seem to have elected one Ed-
ward Cullen for vice mayor, so that
if the mayor-elect resigns (as there
was some talk that Judge Brough
would do to go upon the federal
bench) Cullen will step into his
shoes, and that will not please the
local bosses, who were all set for
Major Gilson D. Light, a good school
and high class man, but more

Youngstown is the largest city in Ohio which kicked over the dashboard on election day. It chose George Oles, an independent market man, on a dare. Oles dared the people to elect him moving into town just a few days before the time for filing his papers, and the people did to the regular machines up there was a fright. Mayor Fred J. Warnock was retired to private life, while the Democrat ran trivial. It seems the man who will gravely be addressed as "His Honor" every time he is mentioned in the city decided that it would advertise his business if he ran for mayor and he ran. This timekeeper on statestmen says he ran! Oles' plan is to pick out the best men regardless of party affiliations and wish them into his office. He would like to see the honor and glory of the city. Warnock has only himself to blame for the trouble, while the Democracy up in the northeast has not fully recovered from the walloping it received in the election last year. In 1905 the Democrats were found in the conviction of his safety director, who was found guilty of taking a bribe only a few days before it came time to vote. There will be little grief over the incident in the inner sanctums of the party in the steel mill offices where the Warnock family has its headquarters. He is butting two years ago whom the organization men were unable to throw out. In Warren, nearby, the Democrats chose their man and they made strong races in other cities where the workmen are looking at Oles with a skeptical and wondering how soon they will be getting real wages again.

Down in Miami Valley there will

be no tears shed over the trouncing that the voters of Portsmouth gave to Hon. George W. Smith, the worthy representative from Scotland. Now w-r-o-t-h-y is not the wrong word, not at all, not at all, not at all. For Hon. George was so angry according to a truthful editor, it took some hours to decide his stance at a proper time. He was so incensed that he was surprised when he stomped those returns under which he had been handed, the hardest drubbing ever given his party in that neck of the woods. At the end of the famous picnic, he was still so angry he was doing on that would make one of those Kentucky quarrels seem like a Sunday school picnic by comparison. Only they will fight each other with ballots, not bullets. The Hon. George has as much to be angry for as any man in the South. He was the chief of staff for Hon. John S. Barnes when he was seeking to bore his way into

The Miami Commission District Attorney, Mr. Matthews also said under which the Auditor of State is now examining the accounts of the district. "To have everything fit, one would think that the water in the turbulent Miami had been stolen, or would be stolen if it were not for the fact that the water is being poured out by Matthews and Barnes. Soon, I believe, will join Barnes in private life and they can do it over. As for the examination, it is not known in itself now that the water is about completed and cannot well be stopped by the tactics pursued. The water is being poured out. A little flood is springing and since the dams functioning, there is not so much as about the proposition, not so much.

MARCUS

Blatchford's Egg Mash and Gall
Meal at City Feed Store, Main
1491.

Enjoy all the splendid physio-action on the bowels of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea. Ask any druggist for a handy package of "Epsomade Salts," the wonderful discovery of the American Epsom Association. Even children gladly take it. adv

Better Store



**Michael's
Since 1880**

Dollar For Dollar Value!

OVERCOATS

\$25 to \$55

TODAY economy is the watchword — and dependable value for every dollar spent is what everybody wants.

Our overcoats always meet the public's needs because we have never varied in giving the utmost in style, material and fit and for the least money.

Michael's
HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES

The
EASY
 Vacuum Electric **WASHER**

With Gray Enameled Tank

\$125

In principle, in construction,

Model "K" "EASY" with a gray enameled galvanized steel tank and a wood wringer. Has no gas heater..... \$125

Model "K" "EASY" with nickel-zinc tank and swinging wood wringer. No gas heater..... \$139

Model "K" "EASY" with a solid copper tank, aluminum wringer and gas heater..... \$155

and in operation this newest model "EASY" is the equal of other higher priced "EASY" Washers. The difference is in the tank which is of heavily enameled galvanized steel instead of nickel-zinc or copper.

A demonstration in your own home will convince you that it is the biggest washing machine value on the market. May we send one for trial without obligation to you? Sold under the famous "EASY"

under the generous **EROA** guarantee.

THE 'EASY' VACUUM WASHER

is the very best value in washing machines. More are sold in Lima than all other makes.

Place your order early for that Xmas surprise.

AN "EASY" WASHER—THE ROYAL AMERICAN or FOSTER CLEANER ARE THOUGHTFUL GIFTS for MOTHER.

ARTHUR L. FISHER
Distributor
208 HOLLAND BLOCH CALL YOUR DEALER

209 HOLLAND BLOCK CARP TOOL DEALER.

Combination Busted; Partisan Control Prevented

That the G. O. P. will have four

A40

Suits & Overcoats

in thoroughly the soothing, healing

maintain efficiency, with Mustang

ING CO., Proprietors
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
D GENERAL STORES

Household size
50c.

Contains 3 times
as much as
25c size
\$1.00
Captains & Queens

Contains times
as much as
25c size

10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2689-2694.

2 BOTTLES MELBA
Toilet
Water

Regular \$1 bottle size Melba Toilet Water — Monday your opportunity to buy 2 for only

1

A large, bold, black and white graphic of the words "DOLLAR DAY". The letters are thick and blocky. Behind the letters are several stacks of coins, some of which are clearly marked with the number "1" and a cent symbol, representing one-cent coins. The stacks vary in height, with some reaching up to the top of the letters. The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century newspaper advertisements.

**HUNDREDS
OF OTHER
BARGAINS
THRUOUT
THE STORE**

MEN'S
Union Suits \$ **1**
Men's fall weight
ribbed union
suits, ecru color,
closed crotch —
all sizes up to
46, extra special

72 x 90
Seamless \$
Sheets

72x90 seamless
bed sheets, best
quality heavy
sheeting, deep
hemmed, best for
service

1

3 WOMEN'S
Knit \$
Bloomers 1

Women's fine
fleece knit bloom-
ers, in pink or
white, elastic top
and knee, Mon-
day. 8 for

3 YARDS
Art \$ 1
Cretonne

Fine assortment
yard wide, art
cretonne figure
and floral de-
signs for cover-
ing sofas, chairs

**4 Pr. LEATHER
Palm \$
Gloves**

Men's heavy weight canvas gauntlets, leather faced palm and thumbs, very

1

5 YARDS
Long Cloth 
1

Pure white long cloth, full yard wide, chamels finish, splendid quality for un-

3 YARDS

Curtain \$
Scrim

Yard wide Cur-
tain Scrim, fancy
medallion and
dotted patterns.
Comes in white
only. Monday &



6 YARDS

**Outing
Flannel** \$ **1**

Light or dark
heavy outing
flannel — fancy
stripes or checks
for robe, pajama
sleeves, etc.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VALUATION FIGHT OPENS MONDAY

Gas Company and Utilities Figures Are Protested

EXPERTS ARE STILL AT WORK

Hearing Before Utilities Commission Tomorrow

Whether the city's claim that the valuation of \$1,379,529 fixed for the Lima State Gas company property by the state public utilities commission is excessive, is expected to be determined at a hearing scheduled before the commission at 1:30 p. m. Monday, in Columbus.

Fuller & McClintock, New York engineers, engaged by the city's legal counsel several weeks ago to make a re-check of the gas company's property valuation, completed their survey Saturday and were working on their figures, which they expect to have ready by Monday morning.

STATE BODY CUTS FIGURES
The Lima State Gas company appraised its property holdings several months ago. Experts employed by the company fixed the valuation at \$1,379,529. The valuation of \$1,379,529 as fixed by the state utilities commission is under protest by the gas company on the grounds that its property has not shown depreciation to the extent of \$635,708, the difference between the company's valuation and that fixed by the utilities commission.

The city, through legal counsel, has filed protest, holding that the utilities commission's valuation of the property is too high and contends that the five-year period used by the commission in fixing the valuation is unfair. The highest values over-reached by the items in the inventory prevailed in the five-year period covered, the report asserts, and is therefore detrimental to Lima consumers.

The inventory submitted by the gas company was made up on order by the commission after the company appealed for higher rate than the 55-cent rate specified in the gas franchise ordinance, enacted by council, but rejected by the company.

CITY HIRES EXPERTS
Council recently held a special meeting for the purpose of authorizing expert engineers to re-check both the state utilities commission's valuation and that fixed by the company. J. R. McClintock, member of the firm of Fuller & McClintock, said Saturday night their engineers had completed a check of approximately 70 per cent of the gas company's property. All chief items were carefully gone over, such as pipe and transmission lines. Figures were being made ready for use of the city at the hearing Monday afternoon, he said.

City Solicitor H. E. Garling and George Quall, Judge W. H. Leete and J. R. McClintock will appear in the hearing at Columbus Monday afternoon for the city.

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt will be the speaker at the evening at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at Newark, Monday.

A Full Pound Horse-Shoe Plug Tobacco for 65c at Dorsey's.

Gordon's MONDAY

Special Showing Silk Underwear

Combinations, Satin and Crepe de Chine, Tailored models, also lace trimmed.

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$5

Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$5.00

Silk Camisoles

\$1 and \$1.98

Glove Silk Hose

\$2.98

Special Lot Hats

Cleverly Trimmed at **\$3.00**

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$19.88

Gordon's

BODY OF W. M. MILLER ENROUTE HERE FROM OAKLAND, FOR BURIAL

Word was received in Lima Saturday of the death in Oakland, California at 8 p. m. Friday of William M. Miller, 64, brother of Judge A. D. Miller, 937 W. High-st. The body was started from Oakland for Lima Saturday morning.

Miller had come to California three months ago on account of the state of his health. His death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maude Will. The deceased resided at 820 S. Broadway-st.

Surviving are three sons, Frank and Clyde of Oakland, and Merlin, Lima; one daughter, Mrs. Maude Will; and five brothers, Judge A. D. Miller, Sol. W. Miller and W. C. Miller, Lima; H. L. Miller, Severy, Kansas and Charles, of Amanda-ta; also one daughter, Elizabeth Sands, Delphos.

Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of the body in Lima.

TAG DAY FOR BOOK FUND SATURDAY

City Federation of Clubs Aiding in Library Movement.

Children's Book week will be celebrated in Lima beginning this week. Tag day will be held Saturday to secure funds to purchase books for kiddies.

The Library Extension committee of the City Federation of clubs will cooperate with the public library in the celebration.

The week will be observed over the United States. The movement was organized several years ago and has the endorsement of the American Library association, Boy Scouts, federated clubs and educators everywhere.

Object is to urge upon parents and those interested in children the value of books that are clean, wholesome and inspiring, in the development of children and young people. Its slogan is "More Books in the Home."

On the bulletin board at the public library there will be posted throughout the week a carefully selected list of the best new books and attractive new editions of old favorites. A general list of books suitable for children of all ages, which will simplify the selection of the right book for the right child, will also be given.

Club women of Lima have, within the past year, contributed to the federation's library book fund, a sum totaling up to this time the amount of \$800.

Needs of the children's department are so great, however, that it has been decided to appeal to the general public for books for the children.

NIGHT CLASSES TO OPEN AT Y. M. C. A. NOVEMBER 28

Night classes in English, advertising, salesmanship, public speaking, Americanization and foreignness are scheduled to begin at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, November 28, it was announced Saturday.

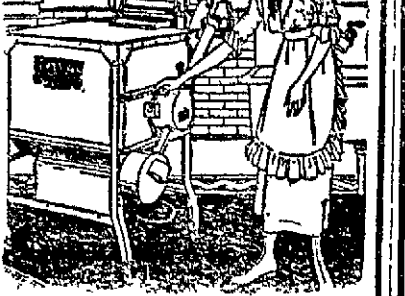
Special arrangements have been made for ex-service men and the classes will be under supervision of capable Lima business and professional men.

A. A. Amos, advertising manager for the Garford Motor Truck company, will have charge of the class in business English and advertising.

P. Reade Marshall, life insurance manager, will teach the class in salesmanship. Walter Jackson, attorney, will conduct the public speaking group and R. R. Trubey will instruct the class in Americanization.

A large enrollment is expected by Y. M. C. A. officials long before the scheduled date for opening.

EAT AT Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA.



A Gift That Will Be Prized

One of the most suitable gifts for Christmas is that which will give life-long happiness—something electrical, for instance.

The most suitable gift for the housewife is one which will give her life-long happiness. Something electrical, for instance.

Something electrical for the home—something that will be prized through future years—such a gift is most appropriate.

Here in our store you will find a wonderful selection. Percolators, chafing dishes, toasters, table and floor lamps, Crystal electric washers, Western Electric sweeper, etc.

Come in and choose a Christmas gift that your friends will appreciate—it is here waiting for you.

Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

211 WEST HIGH ST. MAIN 2631

GIVEN CALL FROM GRAND RAPIDS

St. Mark's Church, That City, Seeks His Services.

Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of Christ church, Episcopal, has extended a call to the Pastorate of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Grand Rapids, Mich. It was stated Saturday night and the report was confirmed by Rev. O'Ferrall.

The Rev. O'Ferrall declared Saturday night that he had no information to give out concerning the call. He said that a meeting of the vestry of Christ church had not been called to take action upon his possible resignation.

The minister announced that he hoped to arrive at a decision by Tuesday as to whether he would or would not accept the call. It is also reported Rev. O'Ferrall is being considered by an Episcopal church in Columbus, altho he declared he knew nothing of a call coming from that city.

Rev. O'Ferrall has been in Lima four years, during which time he has seen the growth of the parish, the improvement and completion of the handsome new church and general growth of all departments as a result of his efforts.

ADMITS HIS GUILT

Goines Held to Grand Jury On Forgery Charge.

E. S. Goines, 31, colored, 1415 W. Spring-st. was held to the grand jury on a forgery charge when arraigned before Judge Emmett J. Jackson in criminal court late Saturday.

Goines admitted his guilt. The young negro entered the store of H. M. Bernstein, 205 S. Main-st. and tendered a check for \$18, in payment for goods.

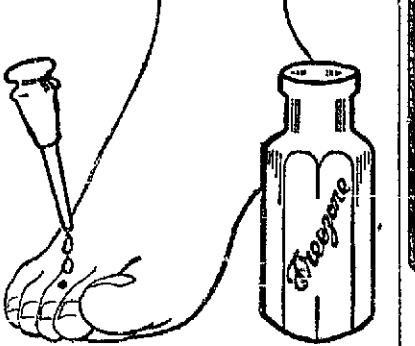
The check bore the name of Mrs. W. C. Wagner and was drawn on the First National Bank. Bernstein discovered that the check was spurious when it was returned from the bank. There is no Mrs. W. C. Wagner residing in Lima, police say.

Goines was arrested Wednesday night. He was transferred from city jail to the Allen co. jail Saturday.

DR. BUNTON TO SPEAK
Dr. George W. Bunton, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Layton, will deliver the sermon at Trinity Methodist church Sunday morning in connection with the annual Thanksgiving services to be conducted by the Women's Home Missionary society, it was announced Saturday.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

KIRBY'S

48 PUBLIC SQUARE

BIG WORTH-WHILE BARGAINS

Monday and Tuesday Women's Boots and Oxfords

\$4.85

Dark or light tan Suede, Satins Patent and Kid, high or low heels —All sizes and widths

Women's Shoes

Black or brown calf or kid, high or low heels — all sizes

\$2.95

Women's Buckle Arctics and Felt Shoes

\$1.00

All sizes

Women's Rubbers, high or low heels, all sizes. 50c

MAY LEAVE LIMA



Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall.

U. C. T. INITIATES

Thirteen Admitted at Annual Rally of Organization

Initiation of 13 candidates, a banquet and speeches by four state officers, was the main program at the annual rally of the U. C. T., No. 17, Lima, in the Eagles' Home, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The rally opened at 4 p. m. with the regular meeting of the organization. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and was immediately followed by the four distinguished visiting members.

F. E. Sidell, Norwalk, grand counselor for Ohio, headed the speaking program. He was followed by D. W. McCarthy, Postoria, member of the supreme council of the United States and Canada. R. F. Summerville, Dayton, grand secretary for Ohio, and F. B. Wolfe, Tiffin, member of the grand executive council for Ohio, followed with interesting subjects. E. E. Hwy, Lima, member of the grand executive committee, also spoke. Prayer was offered by Walter Booth.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT FOR AMOUNT OF NOTE
Foreclosure proceedings were begun in common pleas court Saturday by the Wagner Loan company against Cloyd J. Brotherton. The amount asked for is designated at \$225 claimed to be due on a note.

The petition asks that lots 5647, 5649 and 9152, Lima, be sold to pay principal and interest on the note, which was given in January, last.

SUMMER & GILLES
"Quality Tailors"
Suits & Overcoats \$40 up

Tailored by expert tailors, to your measure from the finest wools in the newest styles.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
207-8 CINCINNATI BLOCK
Elevator Service
Southwest Corner Square

ELGIN WATCHES
Keep Time
Fine Repairing
JEWELRY - CLOCKS - SILVERWARE

BASINGER'S
Jewelers Optometrists
145 N. Main

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AND ATHLETE

Put Up a Bag
No better exercise in the world than punching a bag for a few stiff "rounds." Exercises every muscle in the body, and has the advantage of being interesting.

Several different styles, and a price to suit you, at our store. Look them over, anyway!

The LIMA SPORTING GOODS CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
118 W. HIGH ST.

Peerless Coal Yards
High Grade Guaranteed Coal, Free from Slack or Slate
\$6.75 \$7.00 \$7.25 \$7.50 \$8.00 Ton
SPECIAL Cook Stove Coal, **\$7.25** Cup Size, Ton
PAUL TIMMERMAN
MAIN 4619 EAST KIBBY AT B. & O.

EXTRA SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE GLOVES
All leather—Gauntlet style—
Regular \$5.00 values **\$2.45**

Nice Warm All Wool Union Suits
\$5.00 values, \$2.98

ARMY & WORKINGMAN'S STORE
148 N. MAIN ST.

CHRISTMAS GOODS ARRIVING

Big Shipments Announced by Lima Merchants.

The Merchants' association Saturday announced the first shipments of Christmas goods are being unpacked in downtown stores, preparatory to placing them on display at the grand opening of Christmas Display Week, beginning Sunday, November 27, with a special holiday edition of The Lima Sunday News.

Fully two-thirds of the holiday toys this year will be imported, Germany again taking front rank with mechanical toys. Few are being shipped from other countries. It was said by several of Lima's big toy buyers Saturday.

The Merchants' association this year will inaugurate several innovations in an endeavor to get the Christmas shoppers to buying early. An intensive publicity campaign, coupled with an equally intensive advertising drive, conducted through the daily papers is expected to influence holiday shoppers to get into the stores at a much earlier period than in previous seasons.

Merchants will show many new and novel things for the Christmas trade this year.

DINNER AT "Y" TO HONOR SECRETARY FROM INDIA

The Lima Y. M. C. A. will entertain A. L. Miller, general secretary of the association work at Lahore, India, at a dinner meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 6:30. Miller will address the gathering on "The Mohammedan in India and His Outlook Today."

The H-Y clubs of Central and South H schools will be present to hear the address. Miller was general secretary of the student association at Indiana university for four years prior to going to India. Later he was appointed by the British government a member of the Board of Economic Inquiry which dealt with certain aspects of the self-government scheme introduced in India.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA
Funeral services for Ethel Beatrice Heiner, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Heiner, 13-52 Atlantic-av, will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. at the residence and will be private. Death was due to diphtheria. Rev. N. Hirschy, pastor of Third-st. Mission, will officiate. Interment in the Ward cemetery, near Lafayette.

PICTURE FRAMES
Have your pictures framed NOW before the Christmas rush.

We have a fine line of mouldings and special thin French picture glass.

Our line of hand carved easel frames is large and beautiful; many artistic and unique designs.

SCHELL'S Book Store
220 North Main St.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP
Hunting Season SPECIAL

10% Off
ON ALL
Rubber Boots and Artics
ALL FIRST QUALITY U. S. RUBBER

Lowest Prices On All Rubbers
Royal Boot Shop
Lima's Only Exclusive Down-Stairs Shoe Store
Northeast Corner Main and High Streets
EVERY STEP DOWN SAVES YOU MONEY

Peerless Coal Yards
High Grade Guaranteed Coal, Free from Slack or Slate
\$6.75 \$7.00 \$7.25 \$7.50 \$8.00 Ton
SPECIAL Cook Stove Coal, **\$7.25** Cup Size, Ton
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ARMY & WORKINGMAN'S STORE
148 N. MAIN ST.

ACTIVITIES OF Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship week will be observed by the local association November 13-20.

Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. C. V. Stevens will speak on "The Humanity of Jesus." Special prayer services at the noon hour will be held from Monday to Saturday.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. a pageant, "Who can this Spirit Be?" will be presented by the business girls' club. Folk dances will be given by members of the gymnasium classes.

The following will take part in the program: Helen Bower, spirit; Peggy Joy and Jessie Flannigan, two curious folks; Mae Duffley, Margaret Watt, Grace Fisher, Zoe Everole and Edna Reiger country girls; Irene Buckley, Zeima and Alice Rossfield and Zetta Brugler; country boys; The Mildred Eadsell, older girl; Marie Rothrock, girl of today; Margaret Shade, Ethel Newell and Pauline Harrison, little children; Anna O'Connor, first college girl; Regina Patten, Mrs. Krepps and Helen Brown, immigrant girls; Esate Harrod, Jap; Goldie Lawson, Chinese woman; Nellie Syvokoff, South American; Sarrie Henr. Servian, Bennie Wallburg, Indian; Opal Clevenger French woman; Ruth Elliott, Swede; Lucille Roush Italian girl.

Thursday at 4 p. m. "Drinking Time Around the World" will be a feature. Miss Anna Dingman, of Cincinnati will speak on "Foreign Born Peoples." All women are cordially invited to attend.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. "International Party" will be the enjoyment. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. board meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. B. Kirk will open her series of lectures on the winter stars in connection with the Astronomy class of the City Federated clubs Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Laymore Scratch Feed, \$2.00 per cwt., at City Feed Store, Main 1491.

Smoke B. of R. T. Cigars.

PICTURE FRAMES
Have your pictures framed NOW before the Christmas rush.

We have a fine line of mouldings and special thin French picture glass.

Our line of hand carved easel frames is large and beautiful; many artistic and unique designs.

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Hunting Season SPECIAL

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ON ALL
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ALL FIRST QUALITY U. S. RUBBER

Lowest Prices On All Rubbers
Royal Boot Shop
Lima's Only Exclusive Down-Stairs Shoe Store
Northeast Corner Main and High Streets
EVERY STEP DOWN SAVES YOU MONEY

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ARMY & WORKINGMAN'S STORE
148 N. MAIN ST.

SEEKING MURDERERS OF FATHER, MAN IS THOUGHT INSANE; HELD

"I'm a detective, looking for the men who murdered my father," Frank Little, 26, who says he resides in Kenosha, introduced himself to Captain M. F. Dawson, at the police station Saturday night.

Little had entered the station of his own accord and inquired for the officer in charge. A few minutes conversation convinced Captain Dawson the young man was demented.

Dawson persuaded him to go into the jail, suggesting that the murderers might be locked up there. It

NOBLE DEAD JOIN IN PEACE PLEA

Petition Put Up to Arms Conference, Bryan Says

PARLEY OPENING IMPRESSIVE

Bryan Comments on Meet and Tribute to "Unknown"

(BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN)

WASHINGTON — The opening of the conference could not have been more impressive.

While the burial of the unknown soldier yesterday was not strictly a part of the disarmament conference, it brought together all of the principal delegates. The president's speech was almost entirely devoted to the subject which calls the conference together.

If all the peace advocates of the world had joined in planning a service which would portray the awfulness of war and proclaim the glories of peace, they could not have conceived such a compelling scene as that upon which the conference looked on Armistice Day.

WORKSHIP INSPIRED
An air of solemnity pervaded the amphitheater. Seldom have so many people assembled, listened and dispersed so silently. The religious element combined with the spirit of patriotism inspired a feeling of worship and consecration. The delegates present, who attended today's opening session of the conference, cannot but have been profoundly impressed and moved by the spectacle. The president, I think, rose to the lofty requirements of the extraordinary occasion. In thought, in expression and in delivery, he surpassed all of his previous efforts. Only a great

occasion calls for a great speech. He is not likely to go beyond the record of that day.
Several of his sentences will live. One "On the threshold of eternity, many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbling blood would color the stream of life," and another, "Burial here is rather more than a sign of government's favor—it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of a nation, sorrowing for its noble dead," are worthy of the best traditions of American eloquence.
PETITION OF PEACE
No commanding officer and no soldier whose name was known could so fittingly receive the nation's homage or plead so eloquently against the carnage of battlefield. From the beginning of history, myriads of unknowns have been offered on the altar of Mars, and of millions more who, for a fleeting day, were known by name and loved by friends no record remains. Their blood pleads piteously for peace, their sacrifices have purchased for posterity release from bondage to the barbarism of war.
All of the noble dead join in the petition presented by the living that the conference now in session lead the world's peace thru universal disarmament.
(Copyright, 1919)

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's. adv

CHIROPRACTIC

WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOU



ACHES AND PAINS
Aches and pains are Nature's warning of abnormal nerve action due to a spinal defect producing pressure on the spinal nerves. Headache is a fair example.



A WEAK SPINE
Is due to pressure on the spinal nerves which control the muscles and ligaments of the spine. Lumbago is the result of pressure on the spinal nerve in the lower section of your spine.



HUMAN DYNAMO
NERVOUS SYSTEM
YOUR NERVES CONTROL YOUR HEALTH
Your body is governed by your nerves. When pressure is produced upon a spinal nerve it shows signs of discord and disease. Excitement or worry are good illustrations.

Have Your Spine X-Rayed —
Spinal X-Ray Laboratory —
See For Yourself

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS CORRECT THE SPINAL DEFECT THE RESULT IS HEALTH

Graduate of the Palmer 3 Year Course

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST
135 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

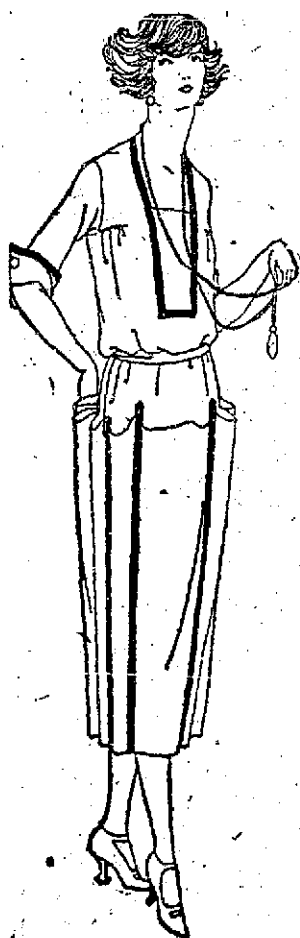
6%

ON YOUR MONEY

Compounded semi-annually and repaid on demand without loss of interest.

The Franklin Finance Co.
406 Holland Bldg.
John F. Cover, Jr., Treas.

FOR MONDAY---A MATCHLESS DRESS OFFERING



A Manufacturer's Special Consignment Sale That Brings You Fine Quality Dresses at Ridiculously Low Prices.

Just In—Direct from New York

A superb group of Dresses in the favored Poirat Twills—in Navy and Black—featuring new full sleeve effects and all the new neck and collar models. Contrast and Self Braid and Embroidery trimmed—Bead and Cut Steel trimmed. Contrast bound edges. Sizes 14 to 44. Examine them in our Market and Public Square windows.

\$15.00

The DEISEL Co.
The Big Store

An Enticing Array of Special Values to Start the Week With a Big Rush

Assured colder weather—Thanksgiving—Christmas—all call for new apparel—gay styles—warmer clothing. We are starting this week with "special values" that should be taken advantage of at once.

Closing Out Sale Stretton Underwear

We are discontinuing this brand of goods and have marked them at less than cost price. You will find these very special values.

Women's UNION SUITS

A good quality garment and a fine value at this closing out price, all sizes.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25

Children's Cashmere UNION SUITS

Outfit the kiddies in their winter underwear at this special closing out price. All sizes.

\$1.75—\$1.98

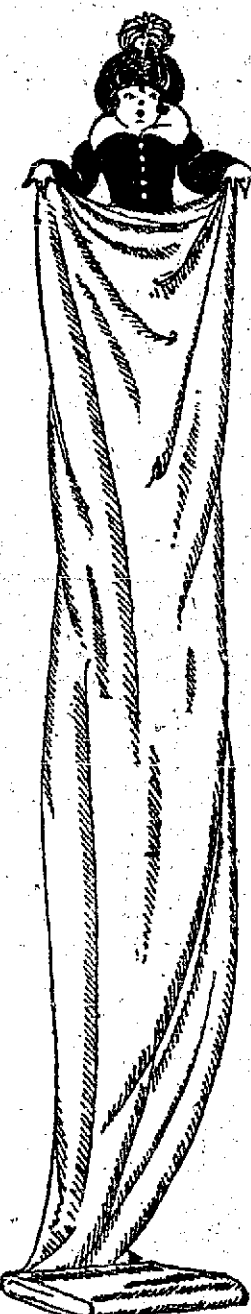
MENS' DEPT.

Special Values
White Shaker-Knit
All Wool Sweaters

Large storm collars—Pull-over and Coat styles. Also a popular sweater for girls. \$10.00

SILK NECKWEAR
In Holiday boxes. Buy gift ties now and save \$1.00. 69c

NEW WINTER FABRICS AT SPECIAL VALUE PRICES



Suede Velours, 56 inches wide, \$3.98 value — special

\$3.48

Bolivia Coatings, 64 inches wide, \$4.98 value — special

\$4.48

Velour Check Suitings, 54 inches wide, \$3.98 value — special

\$2.39

French Suiting, 50 inches wide, \$2.48 value — special

\$1.98

Broad cloth—Satin finish—56 inches wide — \$3.98 value — special

\$3.48

Heavy Wool Coatings, 64 inches wide — \$3.98 value — special

\$2.89

Crepe de Chine, heavy grade—40 inches wide, \$1.98 value, special. \$1.69

Satin de Luxe, finest quality, 36 inches wide, \$2.98 value, special. \$2.49

Dress Satins, high lustre, 36 inches wide, \$1.98 value, special. \$1.48

Messalines, our Standard grade, 36 inch wide, \$1.98 value, special. \$1.69

Dress Ginghams, checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, 29c value, special. 23c

Beach Cloth Suitings, 12 new colors. Regular 29c value, special. 24c

Home made Comforts, filled with our Snow Owl Batts, special value. \$4.50

Heavy Fleece Blankets—grey and tan. Size 60x88, extra value. \$1.98

Dark Outing Flannels, extra heavy grade. Special. 18c

Better qualities at 20c and 22c Heavy Stripe Outing Flannels, 18c value, special. 15c

Special Value Sale of Blankets

Heavy Fluff Blankets, eight colors in large block checks, 68x80

\$4.38

Pretty Fleece Blankets, four colors. 68x80, a wonderful value.

\$2.98

Ladies' Chamoisette GLOVES
A good special value
69c

THE DEISEL CO.
LIMA'S BIG STORE

Women's Satoon BLOOMERS
Hand embroidered in black—purple—Emerald—Brown.
\$1.25

"Who Could Resist This Offer?" Handsome Luxurious

Coats
\$35.00

NORMANDY VELOUR BOLIVIAS

Sport Models In

BUCKSWADE—

SUEDE CLOTH—

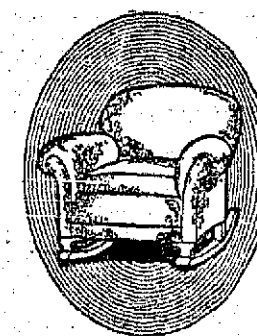
CHINCHILLA

Plain Trimmed—Fur Trimmed
All Shades—All Sizes

Grey, blue, tan, brown are fashion's favored colors this season. These Coats are in these wanted shades and reach the peak of smart style, quality, and value. These low prices will rush them out in a hurry.



SPECIAL VALUE WEEK OPENERS IN FURNITURE



Massive Over-Stuffed Chairs

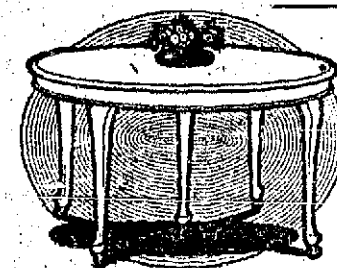
In tapestry leather velour or mohair. Values to \$125. A deposit holds until Xmas.

SALE PRICE \$49.75

Tapestry Davenport

Only an inspection would give you a true idea of what enormous value these beautiful loose cushion tapestry davenports represent at the sale price of

Sale Price, \$91.00



Mersman Bros. Tables

Discontinued patterns greatly underpriced. Choice of walnut, oak or mahogany, 6 ft. extension.

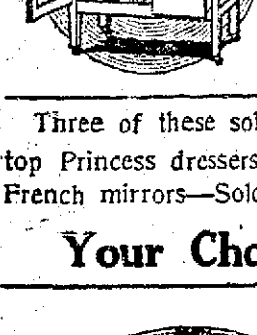
48x48 Top — \$49.75
54x54 Top — \$57.50



Boone Kitchen Cabinets

\$65.00 Boone solid oak sliding top kitchen cabinets. Our Club Plan allows you the use of it while paying for it.

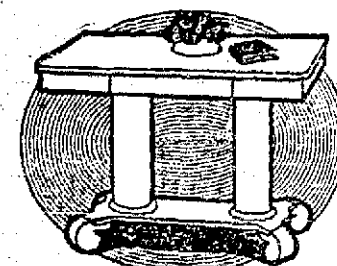
Sale Price, \$49.75



Princess Dressers

Three of these solid quarter sawed oak top Princess dressers with square or oval French mirrors—Sold up to \$45.00.

Your Choice, \$21.75



GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP Library Tables

—Size 21x42 inches, fitted with drawer. Cheap at \$25.00.

Sale Price, \$17.95

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered at
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Lima as sec-
ond class mail
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By mail
one year \$5.
out of the city
By carrier 15c
per week.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BROKEN up with two holidays, developments the past week added little in forecasting business conditions. Stocks have been climbing while bonds have firmed at present levels. Unfilled steel account shows a decline; live stock says and grains strengthen. Money advanced from its recent low and again commanded six per cent in New York.

Evidence is accumulating that the country as a whole is slowly emerging from the long period of depression caused by deflation. Labor is still resisting declines but leaders gradually show a desire to meet employers on a fair basis at the present buying power of money. A vivid illustration of our deflation is pork loins, which are selling at just half the price they commanded a year ago.

Retail trade shows more volume in Lima, while industry on the contrary, has not staged a revival. Orders for locomotives are few and for the whole country only about 100 have been placed with all makers since September first. Lima awaits the replenishment of motive power by railroads before it can get back upon its real stride. Motor truck inquiries are increasing, but sales are slow; and this industry seems to be in for the long swing. Smaller industries over the city are running at fair capacity.

Money is still very tight and in poor supply locally. Building and Loans continue to finance thru time certificates which the banks are forced to carry for their own customers. Banks themselves are heavy borrowers from Federal and private correspondent sources. Real estate is dull, and good Lima dirt in the business district is a buy at this stage, while residence property in either industrial centers or in the better classed residential area can be picked up at bargains, if taken on or before the first of the year.

Lima is moving forward, but is not in high gear. Eighty-five per cent of her working people are employed and many of those, owing to the decline in foodstuffs and wearables, now enjoy a wider margin for buying luxuries than at any time since 1916.

OH, PLEASE MR. HARDING

WHEN the Republicans swept into full power at Washington great hopes were built up among business men that "government by pen and frank" would cease, and business be permitted to pursue its way unhindered by the red-tape of useless bureaus seeking post-information which a school boy accountant could read at a glance.

Corporations are now literally besieged by franked postage asking such silly questions as why was an officer's salary raised; or why did you expend 15c for a new spittoon when your inventory shows you had bought one in 1913.

Then again in June one branch of the government seeking the stock tax would say a plant was worth \$220,000 and collect corporation stock taxes on that figure. In January the Revenue bureau having in charge income taxes would point blank write back telling you that your plant (invested capital) was not \$220,000. If business is to be taxed at one valuation by one department, duly accepted as worth the amount by that department, why is it necessary for another bureau to declare the first bureau to be a liar?

After all the panaceas have been worked over, new yeast put into the mixture, and a new oven used for baking the Balm of Gilead, we may find two simple truths about prosperity. First, that it is not a governmental manufactured article; secondly, that if you let good honest straight-away Americans do business without eternally putting on handicaps. Business will come back. Prosperity will appear and these good old United States will pay themselves out of the war debts so smoothly and easily that even Washington will be surprised.

THE STRANGE LURE

ONE of the wisest Americans that ever lived was Phineas T. Barnum, the circus man. He was the first big advertiser.

Barnum, son of a village tavern-keeper, was a wizard at psychology—the study of human nature. Socrates would have enjoyed talking to him—and probably learned something new.

In 1834 Barnum heard of Joyce Heath, alleged negro nurse of George Washington. He bought her for \$1000, took her around on exhibition and cleaned up a lot of money.

His next venture was taking hold of a complete failure, the American Museum of New York. It ceased to be a failure the day Barnum bought it. He announced that the museum had acquired a woolly horse, a white negress, a combination of fish and monkey called the "Japanese mermaid," also General Tom Thumb, the famous dwarf.

Did people see these freaks? They did! Why, it's interesting even to read about them, after the lapse of 80 years.

The secret of Barnum's success was simple. Realizing that this world at its best is rather dull, he intuitively caught the idea that people will flock to see the unusual.

A healthy baby born in Lima to parents you don't know, does not interest you. But if you are told the baby has six teeth, you sit up and take notice.

Many shrewd men have recognized this psychological truth and profited by it. That is, they have opened the gates to fortune by doing the customary "old stuff" in a slightly different way. At this trick, politicians especially are expert, each election-time trotting out the old bunko with a new coat of paint like Barnum's white elephant, which was exposed when the rain washed the whitewash off during a parade.

Take what you are doing for a living. If you can figure out how to do it in a different, more interesting way, success is yours.

Barnum, too, he had interesting exhibits, knew that no one would hear of them unless he advertised. Among other kinds of advertising, he invented the billboard.

But his greatest ad was his circus parade, winding up with a callophoe that rang in your ears for weeks to keep the circus in your memory. No conservative band for Barnum.

Barnum died in 1891. His circus went on. Finally it consolidated with Ringling Bros.—the Ding Dong Brothers, as they are called in the sawdust ring. During the 1920 season, the parade was eliminated. That must have had an effect on the cash register. For Charlie Ringling announces that the parade will be restored in 1922, grander than ever, to recover lost ground.

There's a tip to advertisers: Keep everlastingly at it.

ATTABOY, MR. VICTROLA

BEFORE the collapse of Prohibition Chief Haynes occurs, now so freely rumored, we suggest that the New Jersey phonograph makers of His Master's Voice fame, get after Mr. Haynes' many utterances and everlastingly preserve his vaporings for Anti Saloon League posterity.

Mr. Haynes has done more talking for the press since he brushed Hillsboro dust from his shoes and entered the sacred portals, than any other government attache in years. To read his remarks one would be led to believe that John Barleycorn was so deeply buried in New York and Chicago that Resurrection day would never come. But going to these cities and finding Scotch and soda at 50c a drink brings doubt that Mr. Haynes knows of what he speaks.

Whether or aye, we hope some press clipping bureau will send this little hint to Mr. Victrola, Camden, New Jersey.

AS YOU LIKE IT

The Republican newspapers of the state which hearkened to the plea from G. O. P. headquarters that they boost the senatorial gorymender are not saying anything further about it since the voters swatted the thing under the belt.

It was expected that all the "ado" that was going the rounds a few weeks ago about the Ku Klux Klan would die out sooner or later, but it seems to have passed out of the public mind sooner than anticipated.

ABE MARTIN



The argument that a feller needs an office is a still better argument he hasn't competent staff. We saw a picture of the first woman's club the other day, but what would be a picture of a home before the first woman's club.

At the Berlin is conducting interesting experiments in long distance telephone communication, the ex-kaiser continues to listen in vain.

American cows sent to Bavaria are delivered to be better milkers than the German cows. The old slogan of excellence has been changed to read, "Made in America."

A Japanese diploma expresses the opinion that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is a cold blooded proposition. Must have seen him in the Chicago convention in 1920.

An Illinois woman who lost her speech six months ago, suddenly regained it. Having had a good rest, it is expected that she will experience little difficulty in making up for lost time.

By voluntary fasting Mahatma Gandhi, leader of a revolt in India, reduced himself to a mere skeleton. After all, one doesn't have to starve himself to become the father of his country.

Japan continues to be pained because the world doesn't realize China's obstinacy in not taking Shantung until Nippon takes off the string.

Thus far it hasn't been noticed that any newspaper claims the municipal elections results are an endorsement of the Davis or Harding administrations.

At the League of Nations has been asked to fix Armenia's borders. It is not assured that it will be able to keep them in perfect repair.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By Burton Bralcy

SO THE CALENDAR SAYS

There's gotta be SOME November in the year,
There's gotta be days that's rather dark and drear,
There's gotta be streaks of weather
That isn't altogether
What you choose, perhaps, to bring you cheer.

There's gotta be days that's full of sleet and snow,
There's gotta be days that makes your spirits low,
There's gotta be some November To make a man remember
That it ain't always spring when roses blow.

There's gotta be times that's gay and droll and glum,
There's gotta be days when things

are on the bum,
There's gotta be gloomy seasons For quite a lot of reasons,
Or which you must admit I've given some.

There's gotta be some November, now and then,
So we can better appreciate it when
The weather is bright and merry
Instead of all contrary;
So here is November with us once again.

There's gotta be days that's quite devoid of cheer
(At least we're certain to get 'em—and they're here!)

There's no way for us to cure them
And so we must endure them,
There's gotta be some November in the year!

(Copyright, 1921.)



YOU AND I: COMMENT ON TOPICS OF INTEREST TO ALL

CONTROL

Moffatt Johnston, actor, was wounded in the war. Off the stage, he limps when he walks. While acting, the limp vanishes.

This is his explanation: "When I become a character on the stage, I forget myself. For the moment, I am a shadow, and shadows cannot have shrapnel wounds, so I don't. It's the power of mind over matter."

Many of our illnesses and troubles would vanish if we stopped thinking about them. Difficulties are magnified by self-pity. You can hypnotize yourself into believing or attaining almost anything. Consider the homely woman who constantly imagines that men are trying to flirt with her.

BRAINS

Douglas Fairbanks, famous for his hazardous physical stunts, says he finds himself going to seed unless he periodically takes mental exercise in an encyclopedia.

Any gothic could eclipse Fairbanks, Dempsey or Sandow at physical stunts. A crippled man with an agile intellect can trap, imprison and make slave of a gorilla.

But more cheers go to the physical gymnast than to the mental gymnast. We have a lot in common with the gorilla. That is why we all like to stop at the monkey cage.

FUTILE

The World Peace Foundation figures out that Uncle Sam since

the end of the Revolutionary War has spent \$52,697,489,927 on war. That is about \$500 for every one now living in the United States.

Wars that consumed this huge sum settled nothing that could not have been settled peacefully.

What have we to show for the wars? Principally, graveyards! However, we must keep our powder dry until other big countries see the light.

WRONG

An Iowa farmer sold six roosters for \$7. Before leaving town, he learned that storekeepers were asking as much for a dozen of eggs as he could get for two bushels of corn.

Farming values are out of line. A crafty trader could start with a dozen eggs and wind up with a mortgage-free farm, provided he did enough bartering and played in and out of the city markets.

MARRIED WOMEN VS. JOBS

The Lima News welcomes letters from readers for publication. They should be brief and to the point. They must be signed by the writer to insure good faith, but names will not be used if the authors so desire. This newspaper, by publication of these letters, does not necessarily concur with the authors in their views and the letters do not express the paper's policy.

Editor, The Lima News:

Why not ask some of the employed married women of the city who have husbands working and no children dependent on their salaries to give up their jobs or have their husbands give up theirs, so that another man can have a chance to earn some money? I think it would be a big step in relieving unemployment in Lima. I think I am safe in saying there are scores of married women working now whose husbands also are drawing salaries.

I can't go back to the days when a man was supposed to be able to support his wife and children? Or else, if she chooses to be the "bread winner," why not let him be the "bread baker"?

Observer.

THANKS!

Please accept my hearty congratulations on your securing William Jennings Bryan for a series of articles in the Disarmament Conference. He is well able to interpret the work of the conference.

Adding Bryan to your already efficient staff composed of Frank H. Simonds and William Philip Simons and others, I think, is one of the most notable pieces of newspaper enterprise shown in this part of the state in a long time.

A Reader.

PRICE OF PORK

Editor, The Lima News:

If a North Dakota farmer can butcher his hogs and advertise to sell the "best cuts for 15 cents per pound," as he does, your profit do we pay the packers and dealers here on the scale of prices we pay for pork? We certainly have a rotten system of distribution of food products.

Consumer.

VENDING MACHINES

Editor, The Lima News:

While waiting in a station recently I saw a boy deposit a penny in a chewing gum machine. The gum did not appear and the penny was not returned. In a spirit of anger the boy smashed the machine while several persons looked on, but none molested him. I am curious to know if the boy could be prosecuted.

The same thing must happen often. I cannot understand why the owners of these machines are allowed to fleece children.

J. R.

REPLY TO W. L. C.

Editor, The Lima News:

In regard to W. L. C.'s letter published in Thursday evening's paper concerning the comfort station, or shelter house for patrons of city street cars who "m's" transfer, I would say that I agree with every statement he made relative to this shelter house.

I think it would do more good for the city to take money required

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well
—DIET—

Even the most expert of dietitians can formulate but few rules as to the wise choice of foods. The wisest physiologist can not depend altogether on his knowledge of food values, while to the layman, the problem is so complicated as to oblige him to rely mainly on his own instincts.

Animals, except when domesticated, depend altogether on instinct. Civilization has so blunted man's instinct as regards the selecting of foods that it is often faulty, yet dietitians say that man's food instincts are far keener if he obeys the rule of eating slowly.

In choosing foods it is difficult to distinguish absolutely between what are "good" and "bad" foods because there is no line of division. About all that it is possible to say is that some foods are better than others, remembering that it is usually more important to be satisfied, even if the foods are not "ideal," than to be unsatisfied with what in the abstract seems "ideal" foods.

Among the best foods for most people are fruits, potatoes, nuts (if well chewed) milk, both sweet and sour—and vegetables. Among the worst foods are putrefactive cheeses, sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, "high" game or poultry.

A close study, of course, will show some faults as well as some virtues in almost any food and vice versa. The best way for the ordinary man and woman to do in choosing foods is to eat as much as possible of the better and as little as possible of the worse without attempting to draw a hard and fast line.

Salt, pepper, spices, in fact all hot condiments should be used in sparing quantities, as they serve to dull the sense of taste and the instinct for selecting good foods.

A great cause of ill health is found in the overuse of sugar, especially in concentrated forms, such as candy. People of sedentary habits—that is, those who live a life of practical inactivity, should be especially cautious about consuming too much of sweet foods. Sugar has a high food value and is readily utilized for combustion in the body. If eaten between meals it is likely to increase the calories or heat units above the amount necessary and lead to overnutrition.

One of the axioms "What is one man's meat is another's poison" is often peculiarly applicable. As for instance, some people find that bananas do not agree with them. The reason usually is that they do not eat ripe bananas. The ignorant public, as a rule, buys bananas that are an even yellow. The best bananas are mottled with black.

Investigators have called attention to the importance of variety of diet, since a monotonous diet ceases to awaken the appetite and leads to lowered nutrition.

DR. F. L. FOUST

ORTHODONTIA
DENTAL SPECIALIST
PYORRHEA
PROPHYLAXIS
POLYMERIZING
PREVENTS DECAY
SUITE 1110 N. 11th St. Bldg.
PHONE MAIN 1235 LIMA, OHIO

"THE OLD STORY IN THE OLD WAY"

EVANGELIST—CHAS. E. NEIGHBOUR
CHORISTER—C. W. JONES, Trombonist

Lima Rescue Home

CENTRAL AND WAYNE

—No Trap Propositions—
—No Ecclesiastical Frills—

SUBJECTS

Nov. 13—Sunday, 2:30—"Second Coming of Christ—According to the Word."
Sunday, 7:30—"The Toboggan Slide to Hell."
Tuesday, 7:30—"A True Christian's Joy."
Wed., 7:30—"World's Greatest Question—What Think Ye of Christ?"
Thurs., 7:30—"Is Orthodoxy Scientific?"
Friday, 7:30—"God's Scales—Thou Art Weighed In the Balance."
Sat., 7:30—"Hell."
Nov. 20—Sunday, 2:30—"Signs of the Times."
Sunday, 7:30—"Last Mile Post On the Road to Hell."

EACH EVENING—EXCEPT MONDAY 7:30—SONG SERVICE

Fine Leather Goods

We are now showing one of the choicest lines of fine leather goods that has ever been shown in Lima.

Ladies' Purses
Gents' Bill Folders
with Gold Corners
Ostrich Skin Shark Skin
Cordova Leather

HUGHES

Jewelers 133 N. Main St.

Miss V. Clevenger Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out on my wrists and from there it spread down my fingers. It itched and burned so badly that I rubbed and irritated my hands and had to wear rubber gloves for a while because water hurt them. I could scarcely sleep at night because of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted for about six years. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I bought more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."

(Signed) Miss Virginia Clevenger, R. R. 1, Union City, Ind.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R., Boston 10, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 15c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 10c. 100% Cuticura. Soap always without tag.

Be sure of counterfeits

Each Capsule bears name MIDY

Be sure of counterfeits

Be sure of counterfeits

Be sure of counterfeits

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FIGHT STARTS ON RAILROAD LAW

Esch-Cummins Measure To Be Attacked Monday.

RAILROAD REFUND BILL UP

Amendments Offered as Riders to Refunding Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)

A fight to restore the control of state railroad commissions over interstate rates, as recommended in a recent resolution of the Ohio legislature and to repeal the main provisions of the Esch-Cummins Railroad law of 1920, will open in the Senate Monday.

The Senate will have up for consideration the railroad refunding bill, which authorizes the President to sell railroad securities now in the treasury to make available \$500,000,000 for the settlement of railroad claims against the government. Chambers of Commerce, manufacturers and other business organizations in cities all over Ohio have been carrying on a vigorous propaganda in favor of the bill.

Both Senators Pomerehne and Willis will support the measure, which has already been adopted by the House with the votes of all the Ohio Congressmen who were present for the roll call. When the refunding bill is taken up Monday, senators of the agricultural "bloc" from the middle west and south will attempt to attach to the bill as a rider amendments repealing the main provisions of the present Transportation Act.

Amendments to the Transportation Act, introduced in the form of separate bills, were offered at the beginning of the present session by Senators Capper, Republican, Kansas; Trammell, Democrat, Florida; and La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin. All the senators named have been identified in the senate with the agricultural "bloc," the members of which are pledged to vote for the repeal of the main provisions of the present law.

The principal amendments which will be offered here the coming week as riders to the Refunding Bill, will provide as follows:

1. Repeal of the rate guaranty in section 422, sub-section 15, a under which the railroads increased freight rates 35 per cent, passenger fares 10 per cent and Pullman fares 50 per cent, on August 26, last year.

2. Restoration of state control over rates on shipments within the state.

3. A mandate to the president requiring him to offset the debt owed to the government by the railroads, estimated at \$1,200,000,000, with the debt owed to the railroads by the government, estimated at \$500,000,000, compelling the railroads to pay the balance due.

Discussion of these amendments is expected to re-open the whole railroad question for debate. Senators from the middle west have issued notices that they will give testimony from the recent hearings on freight rates at Columbus and before the railroad commissions of other states to prove that the Esch-Cummins law has resulted in prohibitive rates.

Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and Senator Pomerehne, Democrat, Ohio, are preparing speeches by defense of the present law which they helped to write in the 66th Congress.

Senator Willis of Ohio succeeded this week in obtaining a unanimous consent agreement for a vote on the Willis-Campbell anti-medical beer bill, to be taken at noon next Friday.

The reaching of this agreement ended a filibuster of several months against the bill introduced by the Ohio senator. Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, led the

fight against the anti-beer bill. Senator Stanley announced on the floor this week that the opponents of the measure were willing that it should come to a vote now that the provisions of the bill had been fully discussed. The Kentucky senator denied "a persistent report that a few men desiring to serve a few brewers without regard to the merits of the case, were obstructing legislation."

It is conceded on both sides in the senate that the conference report on the Willis bill will be adopted by a clear majority Friday.

Prospective candidates on the Democratic ticket in the Ohio Congressional elections of next year are to be called together soon for a council of war, at which campaign plans will be discussed, it was learned in Washington this week.

All the Ohio Democratic congressmen who retired last March will be invited to attend the conference, which is to be held in Ohio. The list of ex-congressmen invited to participate will include Judge Warren G. Harding, Benjamin F. Welty, Lima; Martin L. Davey, Kent; and William A. Ashbrook, Johnstown.

Other leading Democrats of the state will be called in and Senator Alice Pomerehne, who is to be a candidate to succeed himself next fall, will be asked to address the conference.

Ohio Democrats in Washington this week expressed gratification over the returns from the municipal and state elections of Tuesday. They interpreted the returns as showing a trend against the administration, for failure to reduce taxes in accordance with the campaign pledges of 1920.

Ohio members of the House lined up solidly this week behind the House leaders who opposed instructions binding the House conference to insist on a 50 per cent surtax in the Revenue bill.

When the House passed the bill in August it fixed the surtax rate at 32 per cent, all the Ohio Republicans voting for the bill in that form. The Senate increased the rate to 50 per cent. The conferees who are now attempting to reconcile the terms of the House and Senate bills are expected to report a compromise provision within the next ten days.

None of the Ohio congressmen joined with the 25 Republicans who voted with the Democrats Thursday to instruct the House conference to insist on retention of the 50 per cent surtax.

Representatives C. L. Knight, Akron, and Harry C. Gahn, Cleveland, who are understood to favor the 50 per cent rate, are absent from the city and were listed as not voting. Representative John G. Cooper, Youngstown, whose position on the surtax question had been regarded as doubtful, voted with the majority of his colleagues against instructions to the conferees.

House "insurgents" have given notice that they will resume their fight for a 50 per cent surtax on incomes in excess of \$68,000 a year when the conference report is brought back to the House within the next two weeks for final adoption.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elizabeth Lego, on or after Nov. 12, 1921.

A. T. LEGO.

The Best Xmas Gift

There is nothing you can give that is so PERSONAL as your photograph.

Throughout the year, the photograph you give this Xmas will stand as a reminder of your loving thoughtfulness. Today is not too early to arrange for a setting. Phone Main 2348 for an appointment.

Open Sundays 1:30 to 4 P. M.
Elevator Service

The Adon Studio

Metropolitan Bldg. Opp. Court House

Quality Clothing

—can only be built by quality Mechanics. No matter how fine the material if the workmanship is faulty, your clothes lack quality.

Union Mechanics are Recognized as the Most Efficient

The W. S. Co. Tailors employ none but first quality Union Mechanics, and therefore guarantee all garments made in their shops to be of the best quality.

The W. S. Company, Tailors

130½ SOUTH MAIN STREET

The ONLY UNION SHOP IN LIMA

SEE

Dr. Wm. Lockhart

For

CATARRH
NERVOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
STOMACH

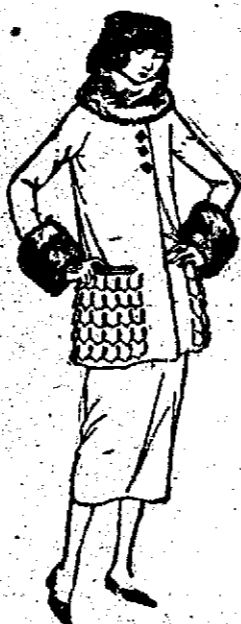
BOWEL
KIDNEY
URINARY AND
SKIN DISEASES

Diseases of Men, Diseases of Women

203 BLACK BLOCK

The New Winter Mode—

and a Few Early Gift Suggestions—



The Suit Shop
3rd Floor

Suits—

In offering our entire stock of better suits at specially reduced prices, we include Printesses, and others of similarly famous makes. They are practically all fur trimmed, and are of the newest and most adaptable materials, such as Veldyne, Duvetyn, Potret, twill, Orlando, Duvet de Laine, etc. The fur trimmings include Beaver, Lamb's Wool, Caracaul, O'Possum and others. Prices range from

\$39.75 Upwards



The Coat Shop—
3rd Floor

We are showing a line of fascinating coats, in the newest cloth models, with large luxurious fur collars. They are cleverly styled, and are very unusual values for the price. The selection is comprised of 100 coats, and they are specially priced at

\$59.50

Frocks—

The frocks of the season are Peggy Paige, Worth, and those which come to us from great designers. For the styling is so fascinating, and the prices are exceedingly moderate. We have just received a selection from Worth that express the Winter mode in trimming, and we are surprised to learn that Oriental braidings and embroidery have become very popular. Prices on our entire selection of frocks range from

\$19.75 Upwards



The Frocks Shop
3rd Floor

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Linens—

Genuine Irish table linens—

At low prices and perhaps lower than they will be in a short time.

Specially priced for this sale—

2 yard, 2½ yard, 3 yard and 4 yard sets—

\$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.50, \$22.00, and up to \$38.00.

These were formerly priced from \$25.00 to \$50.00 set.

Pattern cloths—

2 yards, 2½ yards, and 3 yards, at

\$4.98, \$5.50, \$7.00 and \$8.50.

Dinner napkins—

—all linen at \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00 per dozen.

72 inch all linen damask, \$5.50 quality, priced at \$3.50 yard.

72 inch all linen damask, \$6.50 quality, priced at \$3.95 yard.

Luncheon cloths, napkins, and sets in plain linen or damask patterns.

Mercerized damask—

63c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Pattern cloths and table tops, 50c up to \$5.00 each.



The well dressed fellow is the one who prefers plain white in shirts to stripes and checks. We can show him a line that is different and distinctive, the sort that he will come back the second time for. Oxford cloth with snappy low collar to match, priced at \$3.50.

Light weight cashmere, wool and silk hose, and wool hose, in black, navy, cordovan and heather colors, without and with clox. The hose for the well dressed man,—for the man who chooses economically as well as for appearance. We are showing quite a few styles but the universal favorite seems to be silk over wool, full fashioned, in brown and green, at \$1.75 a pair.

Our stock of traveling bags and cases cannot be excelled. We have a bag for every need, at the most moderate of prices. Seeing is believing, so come in and see them for yourself.

Our service in showing is as courteous as in selling.

Bluem's Men's Shop

Just Inside Market St. Entrance
1st Floor

Early Gift Suggestions—

The gift that is selected with most care, and concerned thought is that which is selected while the stocks are the newest, and selections are most complete. The Christmas season is just opening, and we are showing a very attractive line of gifts, at prices that are exceedingly moderate. We will lay them back at your request, upon payment of a small deposit. Below are listed a few of the many beautiful things that the Art and Gift Shop is displaying.

Park and Tilford's chocolates, in beautiful lacquered and hand painted boxes. Prices are from \$1.00 to \$5.

Colored glass candy jars, fired with 18-karat gold, from \$5.00 upwards. Cut glass candy jars at \$1.25.

Traveling poker sets, including chips and separate decks of cards, for various games, prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Pearl beads in all lengths, a selection that is valued on the whole at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per strand at special prices of \$1.00, \$1.98 and \$3.98.

High grade perfumes—ideal, Coty's, Quelques Fleurs, Three Flowers, Azura, and Djer Kiss, at special prices.

Oriental incense burners, in Buddha miniature designs, priced from 25c to 50c each. A collection of odors in incense at 25c a box.

A beautiful selection of candles in the following designs—Renaissance, Colonial, Florentine or Italian Antiques, Corical, hand-painted in all styles, and tapers. Prices vary.

Mesh bags valued at \$25, specially priced at \$11.98.

Mesh bags valued between \$10.00 and \$15.00 specially priced at \$5.00.

Mahogany candle sticks of Colonial designs, all at special prices.

Silk lamp shades in combinations of attractively deep shades such as rose and gold, and blue and gold.

Panel shades in silk and hand painted parchment.

Silk flower corsages, in a complete selection, beautifully made, and tinted, the finishing touch to the sombre winter frock. 75c to \$2.25.



Market
at
Elizabeth

BLUEM'S

In the New,
Retail
District



JAPAN DOES NOT WANT WAR WITH UNITED STATES

SACRIFICES ALREADY MADE BY NATION TO AVOID WORLD TROUBLE

Attitude of America as Conference Opens Presents Grave Problem to Those Seeking Limitation of World Armament

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.)

WASHINGTON.—(Special.)—With the opening of the Washington Conference we have passed from the time of speculation as to possible perils and dangers to the hour when it is necessary to examine the prospects of actual achievement. The dangers, in fact the one great danger is patent, the policy of the United States amounts to an invasion of a field in which Japan has felt herself paramount and must in any event result in the subtraction of advantage which the Japanese have come to regard as the man in the street thinks of the money he has deposited in his savings bank.

The first question that has to be asked, then, when one comes to the appraisal of the prospects for achievement must necessarily be: "Is Japan prepared to make concessions, large concessions. Is she within limits at least, ready to resign advantages in order to avoid an actual collision with the United States, preceded by hopeless isolation in the world?"

To this the answer is unmistakably in the affirmative. Japan has already made impressive sacrifices. The whole temper, spirit, tone of the Japanese representatives is in marked contrast to that tone which was discoverable in Paris. Japan is frankly apprehensive, she does not want a war with the United States. She does not want to be thrown back into Asia, separated from all the other great nations of the world, which would inevitably be the consequence of an actual rupture with the United States over any question which might be disposed of by a reasonable concession on her part.

Accepting the fact that Japan comes in a conciliatory spirit, what then is possible? First of all, the point of departure, the beginning of everything must be a definition of terms. America has decided to go to the Conference proclaiming two abstract principles, "the integrity of China and the Open Door." Both of them mean much in a vague nebulous fashion, but neither means anything concretely until it is defined. Indeed the first definition must be as to China.

BOUNDARIES UNCERTAIN.

What for the purposes of the application of the principles of the Open Door and the integrity of China is China, itself? Here is the whole crux of the matter. There must be a China, something less than that represented upon the maps vaguely as lying between Siberia and French Indo-China, something which the United States will recognize as the Chinese fact for purposes of discussion. There must be an area which Japan will concede is outside the regions in which she has already established an accomplished fact of political and economic interest.

If one could suppose, for example, that the United States and Japan could agree that for the purposes of discussion China should constitute that part of the geographical term which lies inside the Great Wall, then the gain would be enormous. This would mean that the United States was prepared to concede that when it talked about the Open Door and the integrity of China it was referring to the Eighteen Provinces within the Great Wall. It would mean that the United States in fact it not in phrase, recognized the right of Japan to a special privilege and a special position in Manchuria and Mongolia. It would mean that Japan was prepared to accept the American view of equal opportunity save in Manchuria and Mongolia. It would mean that Japan would agree to get out of Manchuria. But it would also mean that we recognized Japanese rights and necessities in the matter of raw materials found in Manchuria.

Unmistakably the first step in the negotiation must be the definition of China and I venture the prediction that the extreme of Japanese concession is discoverable in the formula that China consists of the territories south of the Great Wall. It is probably true that there will be necessary some effort to bring Japan to the point of agreeing to such a formula but at the least, it is certain that beyond this point she cannot be brought either by American argument or British pressure.

Will the United States accept the definition and consent to see Manchuria and Mongolia become Japanese "spheres of interest"? This is the first hurdle. We shall get nowhere until we get over that. No one will argue that such an agreement would be anything more nor less than a compromise of principle to avoid immediate failure of the conference and eventual war. But will the American people support an Administration which prefers a Japanese War to a surrender to Japan of Manchuria and Mongolia? Or to put the thing a little more exactly, since we confront an accomplished fact with the American people back their Government in a war to expel the Japanese from Manchuria, where they are now established?

MUST AGREE ON POLICY.

Assume that Japan and the United States in private conversation in the opening days of the conference agree that China consists of the Eighteen Provinces within the Great Wall, what next? Obviously something must be done to create such a Chinese fact. It will not do to draw a line on the map and say, "South of this is China, north—no China." For if that chaos which exists in China today be not removed, if China be not helped back to some measure of order and unity, no power under heaven can prevent Japan and perhaps others beside Japan from going in. The doom of Morocco was always sealed, despite all the declarations of Algeiras, because there was lacking in the Sherifian Empire the elements out of which to reconstruct a stable state and there was no possibility of common action by Britain, France and Germany to restore Moroccan unity.

Once the Conference at Washing-

ton has defined China it must agree upon a common policy to be pursued by all three nations immediately concerned to the end that a China may be constituted or reconstituted within the area described as such on the new map. And the beginning of this reconstruction must be a self-denying ordinance which pledges all three nations to seek no political or economic advantages of an exclusive sort in that territory. This would amount to giving meaning alike to the terms "Open Door" and "the integrity of China."

But the process does not stop with the self-denying ordinance which are to follow a definition of the fact of China, these are in reality only negative steps. It remains for the United States, Japan and Britain in terms and for Britain and the United States in fact, to undertake the gigantic task of making China a fact and not a phrase. If China is to decay as Turkey did, as Morocco did, nothing is going to keep the vultures off. But China cannot regain health alone—assuming that she can still be restored there will have to be some sort of a consortium, financial, at the least to aid in such a restoration.

This means a commitment. There is no dodging the fact, but it does not involve an obligation to defend frontiers nor to undertake political associations of an unlimited character. It will not do to create a China of phrases, a China diplomatically of even morally acknowledged but lacking all material substance. The inescapable fact is that the United States, if it is to give reality to its principles of the Open Door and the integrity of China, must be prepared to assist in the restoration of a Chinese fact. If China cannot be restored, there will be no open door and no integrity. And, to venture one step further in the citation of historical parallel, Japan will push on beyond the Great Wall as France crossed the Muluya in Morocco.

BASIS OF DEALING

Until we have reached an agreement with Japan, with Britain participating, as to what is China, until the three powers most intimately concerned have committed themselves definitely to a policy of refraining from military, political or economic encroachment within the newly defined area, until the United States has recognized that it must associate itself with the British financially if not politically in the rehabilitation of the Chinese unit as defined, everything else is of minor importance.

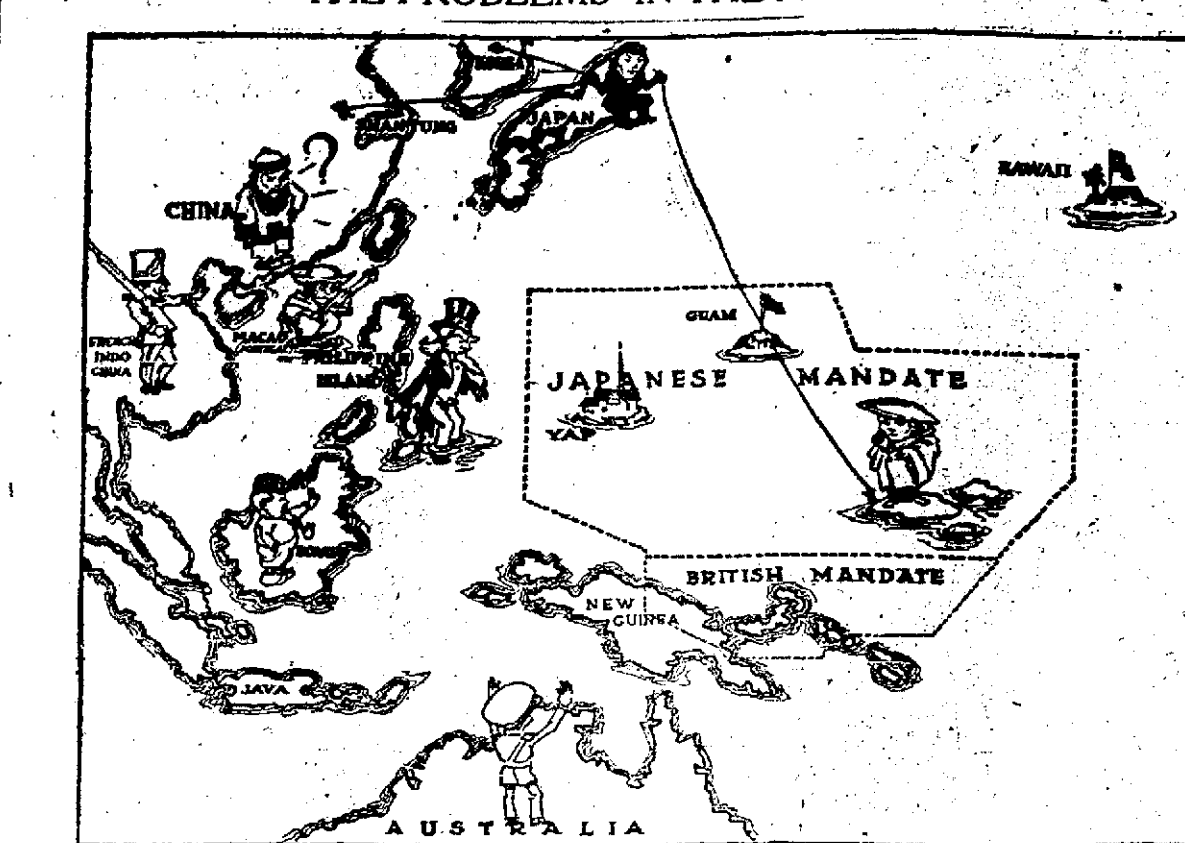
Now is such an agreement possible? I have said and I repeat that I believe Japan will accept the Great Wall frontier for China. My judgment is that British influence will press Japan that far and that British influence will not be exerted further, because British statesmanship recognizes that this is the extreme limit of possibility. The first and perhaps the greatest concession Mr. Hughes will have to make is right here. But if he declines to concede, then in my judgment the conference will fail, and fail with appalling consequences for all concerned.

Accepting the agreement on geography as assured, it does not seem to me that there can be much trouble in arriving at a self-denying ordinance which even the United States Senate even in its present mood, would hardly take exception to a statement that the United States had no territorial or political aspirations on Chinese territory nor any economic aspirations which it sought to translate into special privileges for its own citizens or interests.

If the Conference should stop here and address itself to the question of the limitation of armaments, on paper it would seem to be a success. But in fact, of course, it would be no more than a deliberate and indefensible deceiving of the peoples of all countries and of the American people beyond all others. We should still have to face the danger of war with Japan over China, for the danger has its origin, not primarily in the present strength or temper of Japan, but in the present weakness and corruption of China. In the last analysis unless China is set on her feet, and held there for a time, at least, it will do no good solemnly to draw a line at the Great Wall and with equal gravity to join with Japan and Britain in signing a self-denying ordinance.

The real test of statesmanship in Washington, it seems to me, is going to be had when it comes to finding a way in which the United States and Great Britain, having successfully persuaded Japan to resign her hopes within the Great Wall, can address themselves to the remaining task of finding a way to bring about even a little financial and political order in China. And right here is coming the real trouble, which is the very object of the Conference, passes to the Senate for review, as

THE PROBLEMS IN THE PACIFIC



This map shows the Pacific problems the Washington conference has set out to solve. Dotted lines enclose the islands over which Japan was given a mandate at the Versailles peace meet. This gives Japan control of Yap, important cable station, and permits Japan to isolate the Philippines, American possession. Guam, another American possession, is shown surrounded by a network of Japanese islands. French Pacific interests are limited to Indo-China. Australia is menaced by Jap expansion. Holland has holdings in Borneo, Java and Sumatra. Portugal controls only the peninsula Macao, one and one-half miles long and one mile wide.

ENTANGLEMENT CERTAIN

Let us face the thing squarely. We are going to be entangled. We can't have the thing we want in the Far East without undertaking not only risks but responsibilities. We are going to face in the Far East precisely the shadow which so gravely disturbed us at Paris. To get a League of Nations, Mr. Wilson had to undertake certain obligations in Europe, to get a China in which there can be an Open Door and about which there can be a question of integrity, we have got to do more than sign on the dotted line. We must, in fact go into partnership, even if it is possible to write the reassuring word "limited" after the firm name.

Now if we don't recognize that Japan has successfully gotten away with a portion of what we have been accustomed to think of as China, just as Britain has swallowed Hong Kong and France Indo-China, war is a future consequence and the collapse of the Conference an immediate certainty. And if we don't effectively prevent the China is not a fact until we assist in making her such the conference will turn out one of the most monumental hoaxes of all time. There isn't the smallest use in talking about the open door, when the house is flat on the ground, nor of the integrity of an edifice which is dropping its bricks on every passerby.

We can, of course, adopt in Asia the policy to which we have come in Europe. We can quit the mainland of Asia and wash our hands of China, as we did of Europe. But this means leaving the Japanese to do as they please. It means putting away Mr. Hughes's Asiatic principles with Mr. Wilson's European Points. But we can't abstain from action in China and at the same time insist that China shall be inviolate, even if it becomes a positive menace to the legitimate interests of the other nations having territories or rights there.

Mr. Wilson asserted the right of this country to be consulted and even followed in the making of European settlements. In return he asked to assume certain responsibilities. Mr. Hughes is now asserting the right of the United States to be considered in the adjustment of Asiatic affairs. But the inevitable and the inescapable commitment is that we shall undertake certain responsibilities. We may not guarantee the frontiers of China, as the Senate believed the league of Nations Covenant gave our guarantee for the boundaries laid down at Versailles, but we must share largely in the undertaking to make China a reality.

If we conceive that ten, twenty, thirty years from now China, assisted by the United States and Britain will become a national fact again then our labors will not only prove to have been profitable but will be automatically terminated. But if there is to be a China at all, it will not suffice to call Japan off and it will not be possible to keep Japan off permanently, without some other step. And that step means a degree of entanglement in Asia. It is the price that will be inexorably demanded of us and the price which we should rightfully pay.

MUST MAKE CONCESSIONS

Mr. Hughes can only succeed in his present undertaking provided he is prepared to recognize Japanese title to special interests of all sorts in Manchuria and Mongolia and ready to join in some form of partnership with Japan and with Britain in the rehabilitation of China. Any form of partnership—and I do not mean by that military alliance or naval league, will remove all reason for the existence of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. But to get to the subject of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, he has got to proceed logically thru the chapters which relate to China.

Mr. Hughes will fail just as Mr. Wilson did, if he lays stress on abstractions, on his Points. He will fail if he undertakes to deal with the Washington Conference as a case against Japan. Within certain limits his pretty well defined opinion knows what Japan is ready to concede—and from the Japanese point of view it is an unholly amount. But in the same way every sensible person knows what Japan will not concede and, from Mr. Hughes's point of view it is not inconceivable.

Mr. Wilson discovered that if the Freedom of the Seas meant the elimination of British seapower, then he must either scrap the Point or take his way back to Washington without a League. Mr. Hughes will find that if the integrity of China means China from Siberia to Siam, a motion to adjourn will necessarily be in order. And I think he has already discovered that China is not a fact but a condition, not something primarily to be preserved but something which must as a preliminary be recreated.

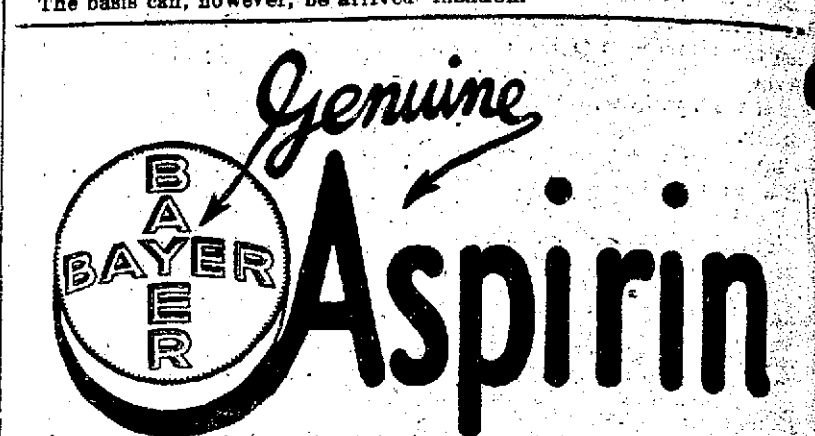
I believe that in the last analysis a successful outcome of the Washington Conference is not only possible but reasonably probable because I am satisfied that the American people do not want war and are not prepared to go to war to establish the frontier of China at the Siberian line instead of at the Great Wall and because I am satisfied that the Japanese, gravely disturbed by the present predicament in which they find themselves are prepared to make great concessions and under British influence may make even greater sacrifices than they have yet conceived possible.

But I do not believe any satisfactory solution is possible unless abstract principles are translated into workable realities or else discarded altogether and unless the United States is prepared to accept financial, if not political responsibilities in the matter of rehabilitation of China. To put the thing a little differently, not all the thousand and one agreements made at Conferences and otherwise by the European countries were able to prevent a general conflagration growing out of the Turkish problem, because Turkey continued to decay and thus not alone to invite but in a measure to compel intervention and resulting rivalries.

The origin of the Eastern Question which plagued Europe for two centuries and led straight to the World War was the decay of Turkey. The origin of the present Far Eastern Question is the continuing weakness of China which recently has increased. Unless this decay can be arrested the Far Eastern Question will remain and Japanese aggression will continue or be resumed after a brief interruption, thus bringing back all the present difficulties and contemporary dangers.

But what then of the question of limitation of armaments, which after all gives its name to the Washington Conference and dominates public interest and public attention? Just this, the question of the limitation of armaments is, was and always will be dependent upon the state of the relations between the countries discussing the subject. If you conceive that the United States, Japan and Great Britain will arrive at a basis of agreement as to the Far Eastern Question, then the question of arranging future naval programs is almost ridiculously simple. It can be settled in principle in a week and the subsequent labors will be those of experts, which need in-

terest and concern only professional soldiers and sailors. **JAPAN IS CHALLENGED.** But if an agreement were reached in the Far Eastern Question, even if some arrangement were made restricting for the moment all naval programs not the least progress would be made toward reducing the danger of war. The danger of war arises from the fact that we, the United States have challenged the Japanese right to do certain things in the Far East and particularly in China. The hope of peace is to be found in the possibility that in conference, and with Great Britain present and assisting, a basis of settlement can be found by which the interests of Japan and the United States and the policies of these nations with respect of China can be reconciled. The basis can, however, be arrived at only by mutual concession. In the last analysis it must be reached by persuasion not by indictment, not by the assertion of principles, but by the accommodation of policies. If persuasion fails, the choice for the United States is between war and complete and humiliating backdown which will not prevent, even if it momentarily postpones conflict. If it is aiming at a reasonable viable compromise we shall avoid a great catastrophe and not impossibly register a small but instantly precious gain for world order and stability. For another war now might easily mean the wrecking of our whole economic and social structure, the bankruptcy of our civilization.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocarbocyclohexyl Salicylate.

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The most particular people wear Munsingwear with comfort and satisfaction. Because of the fine quality and the perfect way in which it fits and covers the form and also because of the unusual durability and washability Munsingwear has received nationwide endorsement.

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Whether you are tall or short, fat or thin, old or young, man, woman, boy or girl there is a Munsingwear garment to give you the utmost in union suit satisfaction.

It will pay you to see our complete stock of Munsingwear before selecting your underwear for this fall and winter.

NEW LOW LEVEL PRICES ON MUNSINGWEAR

Men's Union Suits\$1.75 to \$7.50
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Boys' Union Suits\$1.00 to \$2.45
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Because they give your figure those smooth, clean-cut lines that every one admires. Because they furnish a support which makes perfect poise and perfect grace inevitable.

Because they are guaranteed not to rust, break or tear, which means that no amount of bodily exertion can hurt them and that they may be laundered to be as good as new.

Price \$1.50 to \$10.00

Every Corset Guaranteed. A new one free if unsatisfactory.

For Sale In Lima Only by

CARTER & CARROLL

COMMISSION WILL MEET JANUARY 2

First Assembly on That Date, For Organization

PRESIDENT WILL BE MAYOR

All Present Officials to Retire January 1

Considerable water will flow over the dam before the newly elected city commission, Harold Cunningham, John A. Hailey, Ellis E. Jones, Earl Rohn and H. L. Brockenridge, gets settled down to business after January 1.

The commission is required, under the charter adopted by a large majority one year ago, to hold their initial meeting at 8 p. m. January 2, in the usual place for holding legislative meetings in the city. Translated in plain English, it means the council chamber, in W. High-st., will be the scene of the first official assembly of the five men chosen last Tuesday.

ORGANIZE JANUARY 2
The meeting will be for the purpose of organization. One of the first steps to be taken will be to elect one of their number president, and another as vice-president. They will hold office for two years. The president will preside at meetings of the commission and will have a vote, but no power to veto any measure.

On ceremonial occasions and at other times, the president of the commission will act as official head of the city. Otherwise, he has no more power than any other member, save that during a public emergency he may take command of the police force and govern the city by proclamation. The remainder of the commission, however, have to decide that an emergency exists.

In case a selection cannot be made, the charter provides that the city solicitor will select one of the commission by lot.

After this necessary preliminary has been complied with, the next important, if not the most important task, will be to name the new city manager.

MANAGER IS BOSS
Vested with the power conferred upon him by the charter, thru the commission, the manager has the authority of a veritable king, with the provision, however, that he can be fired whenever the commission decides to do so. The charter words it less harshly as follows: "Who shall hold office at the pleasure of the city commission."

The manager will be boss and the commission may fix his salary at whatever sum it deems sufficient.

Subject to the civil service provisions of the charter, he may appoint or remove all heads of departments, all subordinate officers and all employees at his discretion.

In fact, he is to run the city's business, under the guidance of the commission.

Besides appointing a manager, the commission will have to decide on a number of other appointments.

Some of the most lucrative positions to be filled are: Clerk of the commission, city solicitor, city auditor, city treasurer and purchasing agent. Salaries may be fixed at the discretion of the commission.

They may also appoint a number of boards and sub-commissions now in existence, or create any new ones deemed necessary.

From this it may be deduced that the commission is going to have not a few plums to hand out about January 1.

MAY MEET IN ADVANCE
It is of improbable that the five members will meet unofficially and fix everything up in advance. Confirmation of the appointment can be made at the initial session and the new form of government will be ready to step off January 2.

One member has already expressed himself in favor of this plan, if an agreement can be reached.

Considerable deadwood and debris accumulated under the present administration must be cleared away before clear sailing can be had.

All appointive and administrative officials are due to step out January 1. Commencing with Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, the following will retire to private life on that date:

Service Director Elmer McClain, Safety Director D. W. Dorrin, City Engineer Vaughn Miller, City Clerk James I. Hoffman, Solicitor H. E. Garling, Auditor E. O. Sellers and a number of experts who have been retained as advisers on municipal projects.

Burkhardt and McClain are rumored to be among possible applicants for the position of city manager.

LAND TRACTS SELL AT LESS THAN APPRAISAL
Sheriff Baxter sold two tracts of land Saturday at public auction. First is lot 8-1, Lima, which was appraised at \$1,300 and sold for \$867. Forty acres of land in Jackson-tp., appraised at \$5,000, brought \$3,900.

The property was sold to satisfy the court action of Walter Schick against Jacob Schick, who was the purchaser of both tracts.

No bids were received for property in the case of the South Side Building and Loan association against William Johnson and others.

HOUSTON GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

Is Charged With Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Trial of John Houston, Forrest-av on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, will be called in common pleas court Monday.

Houston was indicted by the recent grand jury. He was arrested after one of the number of men with Houston is believed to have been injured in a gun battle staged by Clarence Fraunfelder, deputy sheriff and a posse of citizens early in September, on the Elm-st. road.

Upon a pretense of making a hinky deal, Houston and his companions were decoyed to the spot. Trapped by the officers, Houston and the several others put up fight. It is charged that Houston leveled a gun at the deputy sheriff. Fraunfelder will be principal witness in the case.

Houston gained mention at the time George Donovan and Joe Willis were seeking new trials in the court of appeals on the grounds of newly-discovered evidence two weeks ago.

Houston filed an affidavit in which he declared that others admitted the were responsible for the Pett robbery, for which Donovan and Willis were convicted.

Judge Beckwith and court of appeals placed little credence in the affidavit, apparently, for in both courts application for new trials were denied.

Part of the whiskey recovered in the fight at the secluded spot is said to have been stolen from a vault at the Ohio Steel foundry, the latter part of August. The whiskey was registered.

FREE — Rub-No-More Naphtha Soap; for a few days only we will sell 10 bars for 55c and give 2 bars FREE — Dorsey's Grocery.

used. Donovan and Willis were taken to the penitentiary Monday.

FREE — Rub-No-More Naphtha Soap; for a few days only we will sell 10 bars for 55c and give 2 bars FREE — Dorsey's Grocery.

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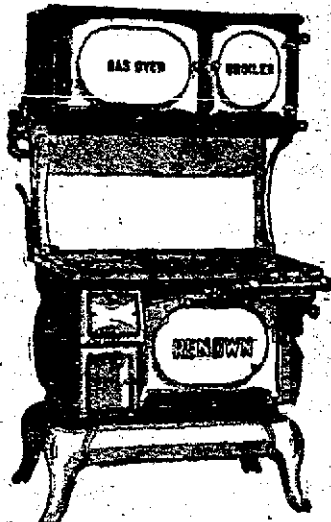
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The Greatest Combination Coal, Gas and Wood Stove Ever Made



This combination Range is different than most Ranges in that it is very simple to operate. It is an ALL CAST IRON Range designed to last a life time. It has a large independent Coal Oven in the body of the range, with all ground and polished top, with anchor lift over the two left lids for putting in wood, has heavy duplex grates for coal or wood, full nickel base, black enameled body never requires blacking anywhere. The cooking top has three or four lids for cooking with coal and at the same time you can use three burners to cook with gas. The fourth gas burner which can be used for cooking or boiling is in the bottom of the broiler. To the left of the top is a large oven for use of gas exclusively. The broiler on the right can be used as a pastry oven when you do not wish to heat up the big oven and at the same time you can broil in this oven. All white enameled panels in oven doors and full white panel back. All gas ovens have automatic gas dampers which open when the gas is turned on and let out the fumes. No complicated changes to make when you shift from gas to coal or vice versa. It requires only 34 inches of floor space and was rightly named by one of our customers as the "Biggest Little Stove" they ever saw. All the above operations can be carried out at the one time with both fuels without any interruption or confusion. Coupled with all these wonderful features this Stove possesses the famous Renown Quality in workmanship and materials of which there are none better. Call and see this wonderful stove and let us demonstrate it to you. You positively end all stove troubles if you install a Renown Combination Range. They are selling fast, in fact as fast as they are received.

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Gas, Indigestion, Stomach Misery — "Diapepsin"

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" put bad stomachs in order — "really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes — that — just that — makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing — almost marvellous — and the joy is its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home — should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the most efficient antacid and stomach regulator in the world. adv

Suit Case SPECIAL \$8.50

You Will Like This One:

Made of genuine Cow Hide — Two wide straps makes it secure — Reinforced with leather corners — Beautiful shade of light tan — Be sure and see this case.

Largest Display of Traveling Bags — Suit Cases — Trunks and Leather Goods in the city

Ladies' Hand Tooled Purses at Reduced Prices

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209 SOUTH MAIN
Repairing of All Leather Goods

The New 1922 Model Victrolas
now here for your inspection

Service - Terms - Quality

At any price you select, from \$25 to \$350, on any plan of payment you please, from \$1.00 a week upwards — there's a genuine Victrola that will play any Victor Record perfectly.

The most complete stock of new Victrolas in the city to choose from — You are cordially welcome, and we want you to know it.

A SUGGESTION: BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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Always Was and Still Is Lima's Leading Victrola Store
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The Greatest Shoe Values to Be Found Anywhere this Season

Gooding's 40th Anniversary Shoe Sale

Continues This Week

\$5.85 Choice of 20 Men's Styles
This selection includes the New Toes, New Lasts, and are Regular \$10 Values.

At \$7.85 **At \$9.85**

Men's \$12 Brogue Shoes —
Men's \$12 Cordovan Brogues —
Men's \$12 Tan English Shoes —
Men's \$15 Brown Calf English Shoes —
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Men's \$10 Cherry Red Grain Shoes —
Men's \$12 Brown Kid Blucher Shoes —
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Men's \$14 New French Toe Shoes —
Men's \$11 Medium English Shoes —

30 Styles Men's Shoes regularly selling from \$12 to \$15 — Black Kids — Brown Kids — Brown Calfskins — Black Calfskins — Scotch Grain — Heavy Winter Shoes — Water-proofed Shoes — Dressy Shoes — Shoes for every day practical wear — Shoes as made for us by Boyden — Hurley — Herwood — Wright — Fels-Slater & Morrill, etc.

FOR WOMEN

At **\$6.85** Beautiful Calf and Kid Boots

Other Special Low Prices on New and Fashionable Footwear for Women

Big lot of women's service, street and general purpose Boots in brown calf and black kidskin —

\$5.85 a Pair

An Unrivalled Showing of Tan Winter Oxfords — All the Vogue

\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85

GOODING'S FINE FOOTWEAR
230 N. MAIN ST. LIMA, OHIO.

Growing girls' shoes, sturdy calf boots at **\$4.85**
New Suede Oxfords, black patent trimmed, special at **\$8.85**

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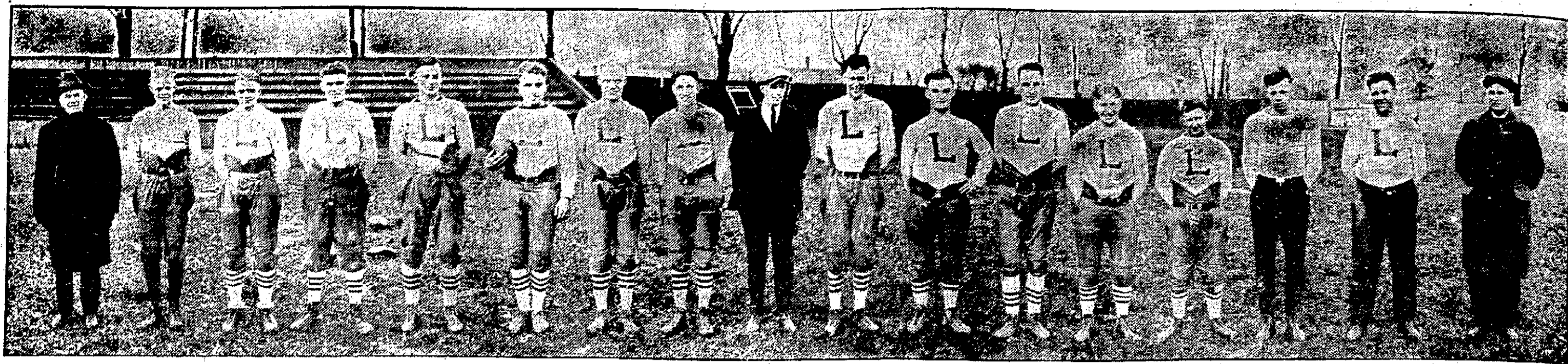
If you are the fortunate owner of one or more fine diamonds you can have them made immeasurably more attractive by having them re-set in the most modern way at a very reasonable cost.

— and you can have diamonds that are absolutely new for the price of new mountings and be the proud possessor of beautiful examples of modern jewelry.

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Jewelers Diamond Merchants
145 N. MAIN

LIMA-APEX FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH OPENS SEASON AT MURPHY-ST BALL PARK TODAY WITH SIDNEY



Starting at left: Chas. Malzen, W. Glacy, D. Glancy, Kron, J. Phillips, J. Fisher, Van Horn, Skeet Roeder, Mgr. Ayers, Blackburn, T. Wiggins, Don West, Fuzzy Cummins, Cox, Allgire, Mackin, Coach Swisher.

SOUTH HI PILES UP 68-0 SCORE AGAINST WAPAK

Eilerman's Pin Smackers Lead Store League

Eilerman's bowling team spilled the dope last week in the Merchants' league by winning nine straight games, unlooked for from the Max Falk tribe of pinmen who are making a Pittsburgh bid for first place position in the uptown league standing.

The individual averages as taken from the records at the Recreation alleys indicates that some of the teams are breaking in new bowlers. LEADER STORE LAST.

The Leader Store is occupying the cellar position, having not won a game but losing all three which they have played.

Bluem's bowlers broke a tie with Crawford's last week, but the Michael outfit is now pushing the bootmen.

The team standings and individual averages follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eilerman	9	0	1.000
Bluem	6	3	.667
Crawford	4	4	.500
Casette	1	6	.143
Michals	1	6	.143
Leader	0	3	.000

George Bayly's Rotarian Pin Team Leading

The sixth week of the Rotarian bowling league finds George Bayly and his team of pin destructors still occupying first place, which they have held continuously since the second week of the league.

Out of 11 games they have bowled Bayly and his men have only lost four and are credited with a percentage of .733.

SEALTS IS SECOND

Mert Sealts has his club traveling a rapid pace and seems to be riding safely in the second hole of the league standing. They have rolled 10 games and dropped five, with a percentage of .667.

Lindsmith is having a hard time keeping in front for third place. His team is being strongly pushed by Poling & Co.

GOING DOWN:

Thompson's team has dropped down the 300 class with Johnson's and Starrett's.

Following is the team standings and percentages:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bayly's	10	1	.909
Sealts	7	4	.636
Lindsmith's	5	4	.556
Poling's	5	4	.556
Grindley	4	4	.500
Thompson's	3	7	.300
Johnson's	2	6	.250
Starrett's	2	6	.250

Lima Supply Co. Leads City Pin League at K. C.

The Lima Supply company bowlers forged themselves to the top position in the City Bowling league the past week.

In order to keep the manufacturers from establishing themselves solidly in the first position the Sigma, Banta and Deisel-Wemmer aggregations will have to step high and fast in the next few weeks.

Following is the standing and the individual averages in the City league, which plays its game at the Recreation alleys:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lima Supply Co.	5	1	.833
Deisel-Wemmer	4	1	.800
Sigma	3	2	.600
Banta	3	2	.600
Johnson Iron Men	2	3	.400
Recreation Building	2	3	.400
Sigma	2	3	.400
White Mountain	2	3	.400

Individual averages:

Player	Score
Selbert	195
Batts	186
Day	182
Ritzler	178
Rowdel	177
Miller	177
Goodrich	177
Johnson	175
McNamara	172
Ash	170
Dyke	170
E. Miller	169
Cox	167
Probst	167
McFarland	167
Reed	167
Bliss	163
Stolly	161
Sealts	161
Bible	151

WINEGARDNER GETS FOUR TOUCHDOWNS IN BIG VICTORY

By NEIL SHAW

South Hi ripped, smashed, tore and chewed the Wapakoneta High school's representative football team here Saturday and walked away with the game without any difficulty and won 68 to 0.

The Auglaize-co boys weakened from the start of the game as Coach Young's warriors wrecked their line early and went thru it continuously for large gains.

South outgated and outgeneraled the invaders during the entire game. Winegardner's rushes were so terrific and the visitors gave up entirely in the last period.

This South Hi star quarterback again came out in the limelight and his name undoubtedly will go down in local football history as one of the greatest players ever turned out in Lima. He has a great future ahead, after he completes his two more years in high school. At present he is a member of the sophomore class.

FANS SHOW PRAISE

Following the game Saturday the 500 fans rushed out on the field and carried Winegardner to his dressing room on their shoulders amid roars of applause and cheering. He had scored four touchdowns.

Barrington came in for his share of the honors when he intercepted an unruly Wapak forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. South Hi did not open up her speedy aerial work, as it was not necessary for any additional exertion to beat Wapakoneta.

FIELD WAS MUDDY

The field was a sea of mud and made worse by the covering of snow.

Coach Ward Young sent in many second stringers to substitute for regular players. These men, by their ability to run and buck, were hard to distinguish from the first team squad.

Captain Berger, South's husky left guard, only missed two of ten chances at kicking goal. His trained toe has improved materially. The Southerner's defense wall was impassable and, altho Wapak put up a scrappy offense, they succeeded in only making four first downs during the game.

Game by quarters follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Berger won the toss up and chose to defend the north goal. Killian kicked short to Curran on his own 42 yard line. Winegardner started the gains by rushing off tackle for a 5-yard gain. Fisher followed with 4 yards and first down. Brown 2 yards on a buck. Winegardner around end for 8 yards and second first down. Fisher 2 yards. Fisher 7 yards around end. DuPere 5 yards and first down. Winegardner 4 yards. Fisher 2 yards on a buck. Winegardner 1 yard for the first touchdown. Berger kicked goal.

Winegardner kicked to Ruppert, who carried it to his 30 yard line. Lechner 5 yards thru the line. Ruppert 2 yards on a sneak and first down. Killian fumbled and Smith recovered. Lechner 1 yard on a buck. Lechner 6 yards off right tackle. Ruppert 5 yards on a buck. Killian 6 yards. Killian fumbled again and Smith recovered. Lechner fumbled and Ruppert recovered. Lechner 1 yard on a buck. Fisher 11 yards off tackle. DuPere 15 yards thru tackle. Fisher 2 yards on a guard rush. DuPere 4 yards. Brown 2 yards on a similar buck.

Winegardner sneaked thru for a 5 yard gain. Fisher held and Brown failed on a buck. Fisher then crashed thru for a touchdown. Berger kicked goal. Here Fanoff was substituted for Curran.

Winegardner booted to Killian, who carried it back 8 yards to his 35 yard line. Ruppert sneaked 2 yards. Lechner fumbled and Berger dashed thru, grabbed the ball and went for an expected touchdown, but he was forced to stop. He had blown his whistle before the big guard had started his play. Here the first period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

This period began with the ball in play on Wapak's 35 yard line and South in possession of the pigskin. DuPere lashed left end for a 15-yard gain. Winegardner 5 yards; Fisher 8 yards on a buck; Brown ripped thru for another contribution; Berger missed goal. Winegardner kicked to Killian 1 yard; Killian fumbled but recovered and was downed in his tracks by James. At this stage of the game, Winegardner broke thru on defense many times

and showed great skill in backing his defense wall. Barrington was also forcing the plays in from the other side. Lechner forced to punt to Windy who tucked it under his arm and trotted 53 yards for a touchdown. Berger kicked goal. Winegardner kicked to Killian. Fisher downed him in his tracks on his 28-yard line; Kippel 1 yard. Here Poling was substituted for DuPere. Lechner 1 yard on end run. Incomplete pass from Lechner to Runkel; Lechner was ready to punt but fumbled and was brought down in his shoe prints. South's ball on Wapak's 15-yard line. Here Haman was substituted for Barrington. Fisher 3 yards around left end. Brown 7 yards thru the line; Poling crashed thru for a touchdown. Berger kicked his 43-yard line and Erickson was downed in his tracks. Lechner attempted pass to Shockey but failed; Ruppert 1 yard on a sneak. Killian passed to Lechner who reversed his tracks and was tackled at a loss from where he grabbed the pigskin. Lechner then punted to Fisher who dashed to South's 42-yard line. Winegardner 5 yards. Fisher 1 yard on a buck. Brown 25 yards thru right guard; Winegardner then attempted an end run but was thrown for a loss. Fisher then dashed thru 12 yards for the remainder of the distance to the dim white line. Berger kicked goal. Score, 41-0. Winegardner kicked to Lechner on this 15-yard line. Kippel passed to Lechner, which netted a gain of 1 yard. Lechner passed to Killian but the pass was blocked by Brown. Lechner failed on a fighting end dash; Kippel 8 yards off end. South's ball on Wapak's 15-yard line. Here the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

DuPere for Poling; Barrington for Haman; Curran for Fanoff; Barthold for Fisher; Winegardner kicked to Fenton on Wapak's 25-yard line. Brown intercepted a pass from Lechner to Runkel. Barthold 8 yards. Brown 8 yards. Barthold 1 yard. Winegardner 3 yards on a sneak. Barthold crashed thru for his first touchdown of the season. Berger missed goal; Score 47-0.

Winegardner kicked to Killian. Ruppert failed on a kick. Barrington intercepted a Wapak toss. Pass from Winegardner to James incomplete. Winegardner 2 yards on a sneak; Brown passed to Barrington but Kippel blocked it. Hawk for Barthold; Winegardner flitted around right end for 11 yards. Hawk 4 yards. Brown 5 yards thru right tackle. DuPere 2 yards on a buck; James called back and crashed thru for 4 yards. Hawk takes the pigskin over for a touchdown. Berger kicked goal; Fisher for Hawk and Poling for DuPere; Fanoff for Curran. End of third quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER

Winegardner kicked short to Wapak's 38-yard line to Killian, who made 5 yards. Here Barrington's keen eye saw a pass to Kippel from Lechner coming his way, he grabbed it and with abundance of interference dashed 35 yards for another touchdown. Berger kicked goal. Score 61-0.

Berger kicked to Killian and he was downed in his tracks on his 23-yard line. Here Pash. South Center broke thru and tackled Kippel for a loss. Lechner attempted to pass but was downed by Smith. Lechner punted to Fisher who ran it back 10 yards. Pass from Winegardner to James incomplete. Winegardner here took the ball from Center and started for the white line. 35 yards away. Barrington spilled three men as he threw himself and paved the way for Winegardner's third touchdown. Berger kicked goal. Score 63-0.

Meeks for Poling. This last part of the closing chapter was fought on Wapak's soil, featuring them in very hot water, but the dual whistle

Starring Means Lots Of Work, Says Harvard Halfback



BOSTON, Mass.—George Owen, 19-year-old star halfback of the Harvard Varsity, takes a serious view of life and its problems. And it is perhaps this very seriousness that has made him one of the most feared backs on any football eleven in the east.

"My studies to me are just as important as my work on the football field."

"And I believe that playing football has helped me immensely in my scholastic work."

"Even when I was nothing but a kid, I learned that if I was going to be a successful football player, I must learn to concentrate my attention on the game and on its varied plays and problems."

"If it's practice, it's the coaches and what they are trying to teach you, that must be concentrated on."

"If you don't do this you are apt to miss something that may be invaluable to you later on."

"If it's during a game? Well, it's pretty evident that you have to keep your eyes open then."

"Now that habit of concentrating grows on you."

"You can carry it into the classroom with you, if you will."

"And it adds you immensely in following the routine of class work."

"When you play college football, you have to work, and work hard."

"And like concentration, work gets to be a habit—that is, with some."

"And that same habit of work, it followed out, will prevent any worries on the score of scholastic standing interfering with your playing football."

Three of the most prominent bowlers of Lima are tied for top place in The News' Individual Bowling Championship tournament which is to decide the best maple topper in this city.

Hardesty and Seibert have both played three games and neither have been defeated, while Thedick has not bowed to any opponent in two games.

Starret, Walsh, Reese and Sealts are tied in second place—each have lost one out of three games played. Dyke and Bliss have split even, having won one and lost one.

THREE OTHERS TIED.

Sanders, Probst and Miller have lost two games each out of three contests.

Johnson, Halloran, Neely and Lindesmith are running a close race for the cellar position. Neely is rated as one of the best pinmen in Lima, but so far his competition has been so stiff that he has lost all three games.

INTEREST IS RAMPANT.

Interest in the league to decide blow and saved them from again being scored upon.

LINEUP:

Wapakoneta (O) Shockey lc Barrington pally Ebinger lg Berger c Pash rg Curran re Runkel qb Winegardner Ruppert qb Lechner th Fisher Kippel th DuPere Killian th

Substitutions: Farcaff for Curran; Poling for DuPere; Haman for Barrington; Barrington for Haman; DuPere for Poling; Curran for Fanoff; Barthold for Fisher; Hawk for Barthold; Fisher for Hawk; Poling for DuPere; Fanoff for Curran; Meeks for Poling.

Officials: Eckerly, Fosterla, referee; Waller, Y. M. C. A., Umpire; Mr. Huff, Lima, headslineaman.

Touchdowns: Winegardner 3; Fisher 2; Brown 1; Poling 1; Barthold 1; Hawk 1; Barrington 1; Berger 3 points on goals.

CENTRAL HI LOSES TO STIVERS, 20-7

Central Hi's football squad suffered its fourth consecutive defeat of the season at Dayton Saturday when they were trimmed by Stivers Hi, 20 to 7.

This game was the hardest of Central's schedule and, considering the strength of Stivers and their past record, it may be taken that the Lima team did exceptionally well in holding the Daytonians to such a small margin.

A comparison of South and Central by the scores yesterday cannot be taken as a reasonable method of determining the strongest of the two combinations.

South was playing a weakling—Wapak.

Central played a finished team composed of experienced gridiron men.

PRAISE TO 'EM

The work of Mitchell and Drew in the Stivers game enabled Central to hold the Dayton eleven. Drew went thru the line for Central's lone touchdown in the third quarter.

The line-ups follow:

Central (7) Stivers (20)

Taylor I. e. Richards Drew I. t. (C) Caldwell Swisher I. g. Schwab Bernstein c. Stevenson Mason T. g. Lang Blosser T. t. Kramr Seely T. e. Slottmeyer

Runner G. b. D. Young Mitchell T. b. Davis Pelter I. h. Smolar Devoe f. b. R. Young

Score by quarters: Stivers 0 6 7 7—20 Central 0 0 7 0—7

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Get a good one

Nothing better than these Hart Schaffner & Marx coats at

\$35 to \$75

The style is right; belted models; Ulsters, Raglans, all the new ideas. The quality is right; the best woollens and tailoring. The price is right 34% less than a year ago.

MORRIS BROS.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

217-19 N. Main St.

Colgate Fails To Make Score

SYRACUSE.—Playing in a sea of mud, Syracuse University won from Colgate in Archbold Stadium today by a 14 to 0 score.

Fumbles and penalties were frequent. Syracuse made one touchdown in the third period and annexed the next in the first minute of the final quarter. Herbert, Orange quarterback, was badly hurt in the first period and Captain Webster, of Colgate, was carried off the field, suffering from injuries in the last quarter. Anderson scored the first touchdown on a line buck, and Foster smashed thru Colgate line for the second.

Officials: Eckerly, Fosterla, referee; Waller, Y. M. C. A., Umpire; Mr. Huff, Lima, headslineaman.

Touchdowns: Winegardner 3; Fisher 2; Brown 1; Poling 1; Barthold 1; Hawk 1; Barrington 1; Berger 3 points on goals.

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Touchdowns: Winegardner 3; Fisher 2; Brown 1; Poling 1; Barthold 1; Hawk 1; Barrington 1; Berger 3 points on goals.

Touchdowns: Winegardner 3; Fisher 2; Brown 1; Poling 1; Barthold 1; Hawk 1; Barrington 1; Berger 3 points on goals.

PURDUE ELEVEN CRUSHED BY ATTACK OF OHIO STATE

BOILERMAKERS ARE DAZZLED BY FAST BUCKEYE PLAYS

COLUMBUS—Poking holes in Purdue's line and displaying the usual dazzling open field work, Ohio State won an easy victory 28 to 0 here today.

The Boilermakers were unable to even threaten the Buckeye line, altho in the last half they pounded repeatedly at the line and made good advances.

The playing field was a swamp. The Buckeyes performed weird acrobatics as they started to dash to receive a pass or punt and the scoring was the churned mud continuous.

START OFF WITH RUSH

The Wilce men opened their attack with the first kickoff and a series of line bucks and a forward pass scored a touchdown. The goal was kicked by Stuart, followed by a punt to Stuart, followed by a punt to Stuart, followed by a punt to Stuart.

INCREASE LEAD

The second period increased the lead when Taylor and Weaver took the ball across.

In third quarter Purdue's line held and State was kept from further scoring by Coit, who came back in the last period with a brilliant 37 yard dash thru the Purdue team for a touchdown.

The lineup:

Ohio State	Pos.	Purdue
Spencer (C)	l. c.	Carman (C)
Spencer	l. t.	Spencer
Spencer	l. g.	Merrill
Spencer	l. e.	Birk
Spencer	r. e.	Gay
Spencer	r. g.	Clayton
Spencer	r. t.	Miller
Spencer	q. b.	Murphy
Spencer	h. b.	Williams
Spencer	r. h.	Wagner
Spencer	f. b.	Meeker

Summary: Touchdowns Taylor 3; Weaver, Coit, Goals, Pixley 3; Workman. Substitutes Ohio State—Weaver replaced Taylor, Pauley for Young, Blair for Isabel, Coit for Stuart, Isabel for Blair, Addison for Spiers, Steel for Pixley, Dunlap for Pratt, Taylor for Weaver, Blair for Isabel, Higgins for Myers, Beckwith for Addison, Wasson for Hoffman, Dorland for Sylvester, Captow for Butler, Lightner for Coit, Deig for Blair, Wiper for Workman.

Purdue—Williams for Eversman, Bettell for Clayton, Jones for Geiger, Eversman for Williams, Geiger for Jones, Spencer for Radzell, Branson for Murphy.

Scores of Ohio Hi Schools

- East Tech 32; West Tech 7.
- Lakewood 68; Medina 0.
- Cleveland 14; Central 0.
- University School 0; Cleveland Heights 0.
- Cleveland Shaw 6; Youngstown 0.
- Toledo Waite 95; Akron Central 0.
- Akron West 14; Hudson 0.
- Youngstown South 0; Ashtabula 0.
- Durham 0; Delaware 0.
- Cincinnati 21; Meadville 0.
- Galien Shelly postponed, snow.
- Kent Central 13; Hiram 0.
- Marion Harding 7; Mansfield 6.
- Salem 16; East Liverpool 0.
- Warren 13; Massillon 0.
- Gallipolis 24; Ironton 0.
- Belleue 6; Lorain 0.
- Kent Normal 14; Cuyahoga Falls 0.
- iffin Bradner postponed, snow.

Harvard Has a Hard Struggle

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard substitute players finally managed to pull the Crimson to the winning end of a successful contest 9 to 7, with the aggressive Brown Bear here Saturday afternoon. It was Kari Platten's accurate toe that gave the Crimson her two point margin.

ARE YOU READY?

Hunting Season

Opens Tuesday

WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES

Guns, Ammunitions and Supplies

Store Open Evenings This Week

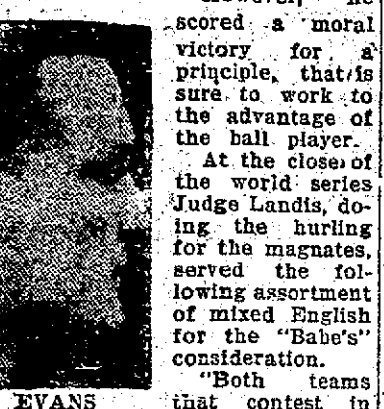
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

Crow's Gun Shop

135 SOUTH ELIZABETH

EVANS EXPLAINS WHY RUTH WINS IN LANDIS SCRAP

(BY BILLY EVANS.)
BABE RUTH does not confine his home-run hitting to mere baseball. The Sultan of Swat packs a punch in other activities. I have in mind Ruth's recent skirmish with "His Honor," Judge Landis, doing the pitching. Technically "Babe" lost the decision to the Judge.



Starrett Leads Individual Race In Rote's League

H. H. Starrett is leading in the individual averages of bowlers participating in the Rotary Bowling league.

Out of a dozen games he has bowled, the sporting goods man has made an average of 168. Mort Sealts and George Bayly are pushing him hard for individual honors. Both of these men are tied for second place with an average of 164 each.

FENTON HAS 156

Fenton comes in third with 156, and Clem Thompson fourth with 154.

Going down the list and at the bottom we discover that Austin is bringing up the rear with an average of 108.

Following is the standings:

Games	Avg.
Starrett	168
M. Sealts	164
Bayly	164
Fenton	156
Thompson	154
Sealts	154
Brady	149
Johnson	148
Spencer	147
Woolton	146
Cunningham	146
Poling	141
Lundquist	141
Smith	141
Gooding	139
McPherson	138
Ed Stolzenbach	138
Curtin	138
Kommalsk	133
Thomas	133
Schoonover	131
Kidder	127
Clark	126
McDonell	126
Dugan	125
Wolsen	124
Schultz	124
Foster	124
Carne	122
Austin	108

Football Game To Be Played In Lima Today

The Lima-Apex football team will open its 1921 season in Lima Sunday afternoon, at the Murphy-st ball park when they will buck up against the Sidney eleven.

All snow has been scraped from the field and Manager Ayres says that regardless of the weather the game will positively be played.

HAVE 15 PLAYERS

Eighteen men on the squad have all been supplied with new uniforms to make their debut in this city, and intend to make it a day of victory.

Several special features have been arranged.

The game will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock.

Following is the probable line-ups of both teams.

SIDNEY—Londenback, Smith, r. e.; R. Taylor, Staley, r. t.; Sattmarsh, Carey, r. g.; Kystine, Foster, c.; Symonds, Clinehens, Miller, l. g.; Windle, Knaurer, l. t.; Van Horn, Brown, l. e.; Sims, Seifert, q. b.; Singer, and Blake, r. h.; Simmonson, l. h.; W. Taylor, Lonsbury, f. b.

LIMA—West, D. Glancy, r. e.; Van Horn, Graat, l. t.; Algie, Steiner, r. g.; Fisher, c.; Hessel, White, l. g.; Korn, Phillips, l. t.; W. Glancy, Roeder, l. e.; Cox, Cummins, q. b.; J. Wiggins, T. Wiggins, r. h.; Blackburn, l. h.; West, Mackin, f. b.

Bone Meal and Darling's Meat Scraps at City Feed Store, Main 1491.

Smoke B. of R. T. Cigars.

FREE—Rub-No-More, Naphtha Soap; for a few days only we will sell 10 bars for 55c and give 2 bars FREE—Dorsey's Grocery.

EAT AT Y. M. C. A CAFETERIA.

biggest man in baseball, from the playing standpoint. He resented the manifestly unfair rule. Anyone with a bit of common sense would have taken the same attitude, with a \$37,000 loss staring him in the face. He decided to test the clause forbidding a world series player to barnstorm.

YANK OFFER BONUS.

The New York club, realizing Ruth's enormous value to the club and the American League, offered him a bonus of \$25,000. Understandably, the offer was refused.

Ruth called off his exhibition tour after playing only four of the scheduled games. At first it might appear that Babe was "kayced" by the Judge. As a matter of fact Ruth accomplished the very thing he set out to do.

He secured a manifestly unfair rule. If any positive Judge Landis entertains that opinion. It is almost certain that the rule will be changed. However, it would probably have continued to exist had not Ruth had the courage of his convictions.

ORIGIN OF RULE.

The rule was inspired in 1910 because of the sorry showing made by the Philadelphia Athletics in Cuba. After having won the world championship, with what was admitted to be one of the great teams in the history of the game, the Athletics were beaten six out of 10 games by the Cubans. The Athletics did not go to Cuba until seven weeks after the close of the season and were in poor physical condition. It was a decided reflection on the world series to have the winners trimmed in such a decisive manner. That trip caused the legislation against barnstorming.

It is apparent why the magnates do not desire a world champion team to barnstorm. They are absolutely right. However, to say that the individual cannot play in hardly fair. The test case made by Ruth is sure to bear fruit.

(Copyright, 1921.)



FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Hiram 0; Kenyon 0.
- Miami 23; Mt. Union 0.
- Wittenberg 20; Otterbein 0.
- Canisius 21; St. Ignace 0.
- Akron St. Mary's 7; Kenmore 0.
- Akron North 25; St. Vincent 0.
- Lancashire 12; Chillicothe 7.
- At Williamsport: Williams 20; Amherst 0.
- At Burlington: University of Vermont 14; Middlebury 7.
- At Harrisburg: Bucknell 34; Gettysburg 7.
- At Madison: Wisconsin 7; Michigan 7.
- At Iowa City: Iowa 41; Indiana 0.
- At Urbana: Chicago 14; Illinois 6.
- At Columbus: Ohio State 25; Purdue 0.
- At Indianapolis: Butler 3; Michigan 12.
- At Crawfordsville: Wabash 29; Rose Poly 0.
- At Columbia: Missouri 24; Oklahoma 14.
- At Milwaukee: Marquette 7; North Dakota 5.
- At Waukegan: Carroll 7; Northwestern College 0.
- At Appleton: Lawrence 7; Ripston 1.
- At South Bend: Notre 42; Haskell 7.
- At Omaha: Creighton 26; Oklahoma Aggies 13.
- At Lincoln: Nebraska 28; Kansas 0.
- At New Haven: Princeton 7; Yale 13.
- At Cambridge: Harvard 9; Brown 7.
- At Philadelphia: Penn State 13; Navy 7.
- At New York: Dartmouth 14; Pennsylvania 14.
- At New York: Columbia 21; Ohio University 23.
- At Athens: Cornell 14; Colgate 0.
- At Boston: Boston U. 20; Norwich 14.
- At Schenectady: Union 7; Wesleyan 0.
- At Pittsburg: Washington & Jefferson 7; Pittsburg 0.
- At Geneva: Hobart 35; Buffalo 0.
- At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 7; Georgetown 7.
- At West Point: Army 40; Villa Nova 0.
- At Delaware: Western Reserve 7; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
- At Cleveland: St. Ignace 6; Canisius 21.
- At Cleveland: Case 7; Oberlin 7.
- At Elmore: Lafayette 44; Delaware 0.
- At Winston-Salem: University of North Carolina 0; Davidson 0.
- At Cincinnati: Denison 7; Cincinnati 0.
- At Louisville: Kentucky University 14; Virginia Military 7.
- At Madison: St. Xavier 34; Hanover 0.



Notre Dame Not To Play Cadets Again Next Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Notre Dame football team will not play the army eleven of West Point in 1922. Announcement to this effect was made up on the team's arrival home from the east, where the Army and Rutgers both bowed to Notre Dame.

It was said Notre Dame will make an eastern trip next season, but would oppose some other team. No reason was given for removing the Army from the schedule.

Altho Coach Rockne made no announcement, it was reported his eleven would try for a game with either Harvard or Yale in 1922. From the same source it also was said Pennsylvania State or Pittsburgh will be brought to South Bend for a game next year.



Marshall Foch Sees Yale Beat Princeton Tigers By Score 13-7

(BY HENRY L. PARRELL.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's big speedy eleven made up for 1919 and 1920 here Saturday afternoon, when the battling Bull Dogs beat the Princeton Tigers 13 to 7 in the second battle of the "big three" series.

80,000 FANS AT GAME.

With Marshall Foch and his staff, prominent American army and navy officials and a crowd of 80,000 wild partisan fans in the huge bowl, the Eli canine riddled the Nassau jungle cat and made it like it.

"Mac" Aldrich, the fiery Yale leader, lead the attack that overwhelmed the Jersey University in the first period and kept them subdued through the game.

Shining just as brilliantly as his dashing leader, Charley O'Hearn, the Blue quarterback, helped pile up the points that buried the hopes of the Tigers in their last game of the season.

O'HEARN MAKES SCORE.

Aldrich kicked two field goals and O'Hearn made the only touchdown scored by the Elis.

Yale started out in the first period with a fast moving attack that backed the Tigers steadily toward their own goal. Charges off tackle, bucks at center and dashing skirts around the ends brought the ball down the field 65 yards when O'Hearn got away around left end and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

CENTRE TO GO WEST NEW YEAR'S DAY

DANVILLE, Ky. — Centre's football eleven, which defeated Harvard 6 to 0, will make the trip to Pasadena, to play the University of California on New Year's Day. Coach Charley Moran announced Saturday.

Bluffton Loses To Spencerville; Score 50 to 30

The Spencerville-Apex basketball team won its first game of the season Saturday night from Bluffton by a score of 50 to 30.

Pickering, playing one of the forward positions for Spencerville, caged 15 field goals during the game and one foul. Miller, his running mate, slipped in three from the field and was also killed with having made one free throw.

The line-ups and summary follow:

Spencerville (50)	Bluffton (30)
Pickering	Miller
Miller	Alschultz
W. Hydaker	Flick
Patterson	Alspaugh
V. Hydaker	Burkholder

FIELD GOALS: Pickering, 15; Miller, 3; Patterson, 3; V. Hydaker, 3; Patterson, 4; Alschultz, 2; and Burkholder, 2. FOUL GOALS: Pickering, 1; Miller, 1; Patterson, 4.

REFEREE: Homer Robbins.

Army Runs Wild

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The Army ran wild against Villa Nova Saturday, running up a 46 to 0 score in the last contest before meeting the Navy eleven in New York.

Except for once in the third quarter, when they got to Army's seven-yard line, the collegians were never dangerous.

It Always Pays to Shop at a Reliable Store

The Most Quality, Style and Value

Those are the things you want. You'll not find them where "selling at a price" is the main idea.

You'll find them where quality and style are of the first importance; where there's a desire to give you all the quality your money can buy.

Our Suits and Overcoats give you the utmost in satisfaction. Rich fabrics, splendid tailoring, wonderful models.

Our New Low Prices are

\$30.00 and up

The Jolley-McCann Store

SAVINGS PLACE AT 204 W. MARKET

Autumn Shoes at Lowest Prices

NEW FALL SHOES in black, brown and tan, in calfskin and kid-skin, and the most fashionable cuts and most comfortable lasts. All sizes and widths for men and young men are included in this sale of new fall stocks.

Price \$5.00 to \$10.00

MORRIS BROS.

219 N. MAIN ST. MORRIS BLOCK

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PROPER CARE OF STORAGE BATTERY

Greater Part of Sales is Really Educational in Nature

How about trading out trouble in the electrical circuits on your car, or correcting the timing of the motor, or grinding the valves? Could you do these things if either were necessary in an emergency?

Most garage men, and they are in position to know, believe that you are to be congratulated on your knowledge if you are one of the old fashioned few who can do any of these things.

The long and short of it seems to be that the substantial construction of the car and its parts, and the frequency of service stations makes all this "do it yourself" knowledge superfluous. The up-to-date driver, instead of loading up his memory with a mass of details, remembers only a few items of routine care—things that he must do to keep the car running smoothly and continuously. It is this sort of information that the industry has made popular.

Hardly a day goes by in any garage or service station without their noting the effect of the educational work that has been done by the accessory manufacturers and car builders during the past few years. The storage battery in particular has received an unusual amount of attention. The Willard Storage Battery Company has found that the greatest part of their sales and service work is really educational in nature, they must teach the battery user how to take care of his battery.

There can be little doubt that the car owner owes a good deal of his satisfaction to the efforts of the manufacturer and his representatives who have taught him what to do to keep each part of his car in prime condition.

Irregular firing of the engine may be due to dirt or water in the gasoline system.

Five different kinds of taxes are imposed on automobile owners in many states.

A higher grade of fuel is sold this year than last, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Elm St. Garage

Repairing
Accessories
Storage

114 E. ELM ST.
PHONE HIGH 1778

"DAYTON" TIRE DEALER TALKS ABOUT MILEAGE

"I like to ask my prospective customers how far their tire dollars travel," says Henry Ehling, local Dayton Tire Dealer. "That, to my mind, is the real measure of service. A man invests many dollars in a tire. In other words, he is putting so many dollars onto the rim of his wheel and his satisfaction is going to be determined by how far those dollars travel.

"I ask the people who use Dayton Tires to measure their service by the dollar scale. I ask them to divide the total mileage secured by the Dayton Tire by the number of dollars that it cost, so he will know just how far every one of their tire dollars is traveling. That after all, is the real test of tire service, and when all motorists are making that test with their tires I know that all tire manufacturers will be forced to give the most tire for the money.

"Of course, there's the added value in a good tire of getting not merely high mileage, but the assurance that the owner will have very little tire trouble while his mileage is being delivered.

AUTO NOTES

Don't race your engine.
Try to keep the garage warm.
Have the carburetor adjusted for cold weather.

No 12-cylinder cars are manufactured in Germany.

The country has more than 900,000 motor trucks.

South Dakota has four cars to every 21 persons.

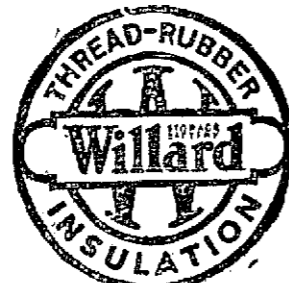
If the engine back-fires it is getting too much air.

Street accidents in London last year totaled 43,824.

New Jersey used to be called the mother of good roads.

Ontario is the center of the automobile industry in Canada.

Automobile production this year is three-fourths that of last year.



The Lima
Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION
220 W. ELM—CORNER WEST
PHONE—MAIN 4751

SAVE 40%

—on Auto Tops and top re-covers for all make cars
—Savings of 35 to 50% on all seat covers, hood and radiator covers—for any style car.

PHONE MAIN 5703
513 S. METCALF ST.

HOW BUICK MOTOR CARS ARE SERVING

The extreme satisfaction which the travelers for the Hardesty Manufacturing Company of Denver, Colorado, find in their Buicks is a testimonial which unquestionably stamps the Buick as supreme in sturdiness and serviceability.

The Hardesty Manufacturing Company operate fourteen Buicks—one seven-passenger, one a roadster and two five-passenger cars. These are used in the states of Montana, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado. Each of the cars is run about 15,000 miles a year. The company has been using Buicks for the past seven years, and is still continuing to buy them. They are outstanding in every way, in all kinds of weather, and the drivers are very enthusiastic over their performance. The Hardesty Manufacturing Com-

pany manufactures flumes, irrigation piping, culverts, storage tanks, sheep dipping troughs, water troughs, etc., and these travelers must call upon people in all sorts of isolated places.

Salesmen such as these are, to my mind, the real pioneers of civilization. They fight their way up to the new mines, which open way up near the summit of some mountain, possibly ten, eleven or twelve thousand feet up. Previous to the advent of these salesmen the entire supplies had to be packed up on pack trains. Now, however, when a mine is found to be producing metal in paying quantities, it is decided to exploit the field. The mining company finds it necessary that a highway be built which can be kept up the year round. The Hardesty salesman gets on the job, then, driver his Buick over the most miserable piece of mountain road imaginable, and works with the mining engineer, figuring the location of the road, the grade of the road, the culverts needed, etc.

Because Buick has stood the test and has given satisfaction where mishaps such as breakdowns in the mountains, or on the desert, might mean death, it has become popular with the class of men that are called upon to face these situations so that civilization can keep moving in these out-of-the-way places.

It is a tribute to Buick that men such as these have chosen it as their method of conveyance. Beauty of design, alone, does not count with men of this type. Like themselves, they seek power, endurance and reliability in all they gather about them. They are real men, facing hardships and perils almost continually, and they must have real friends! Their safety often depends upon the faithfulness of their friends, and Buick is their friend. That which is weak and unreliable they cast from them, for they cannot take a chance Buick has stood the test and has proven itself a worthy friend of these worth men.

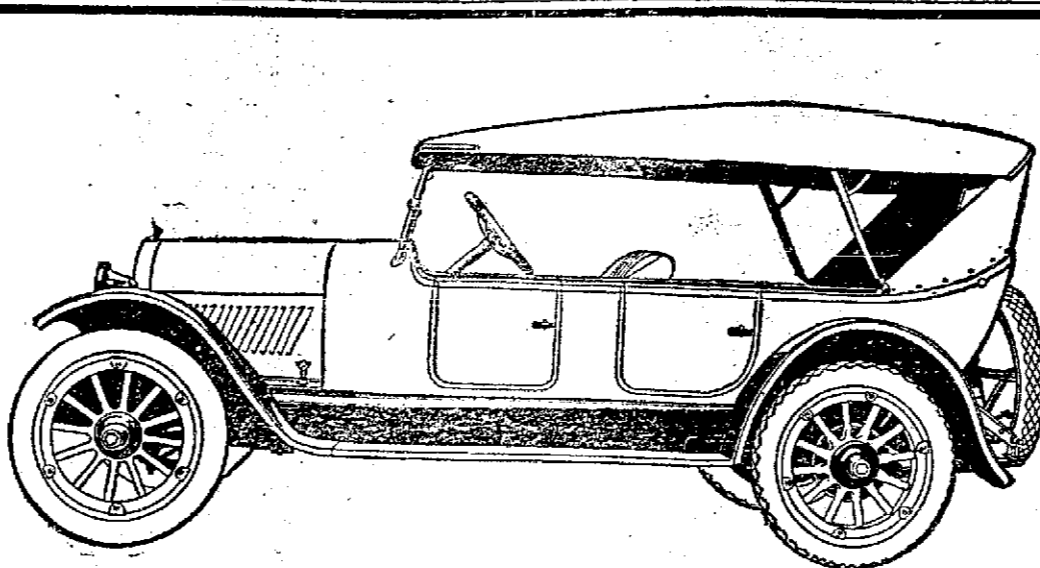
CLEARY GOES WITH PEERLESS

John A. Cleary, who is widely known in automobile and advertising circles thru his supervision of Cadillac advertising and sales promotion, has been appointed Advertising Manager of The Peerless Motor Car Company.

REO TAKES PRIZE IN BIG AUTO BEAUTY CONTEST

Taking prizes in a beauty contest is a new and rather unique roll played by a Reo sedan and touring car. But this is what happened at the International Wheat Show in Wichita, Kansas, the other day, in a description of the beauty parade has just been received by Mr. Orlo J. Archer, of the Lima Motor Car Co. local Reo distributors in a letter from the Wichita distributor.

The Reo touring car was entered in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 class, and the Reo Sedan was entered in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class. The points upon which the judges based their decision were appearance, smoothness of operation and ease of control. The Reo sedan took first prize and the Reo touring car took second prize. The Reo light seven outranked everything in its class. The automobile fashion parade and contest were features of the wheat show in Wichita. More than one hundred cars of different makes were entered in the show.



Oldsmobile "Eight"
at new low price \$1625

An automobile should be chosen as one chooses home furnishings—for complete satisfaction to the eye, for utmost comfort and for years of faithful service.

The new Oldsmobile "Eight" is beautiful from every point of view; its exterior lines are graceful, distinctive. It is finished in colors undeniably smart.

The hard-wearing qualities of this machine are completely established by the fact it is mounted on the famous Oldsmobile "Eight" chassis which has during the past few years, won national fame by its highly satisfactory performance. At the new low price of \$1625 f. o. b. Detroit, the Oldsmobile "Eight" is the greatest buy in the automobile world today.

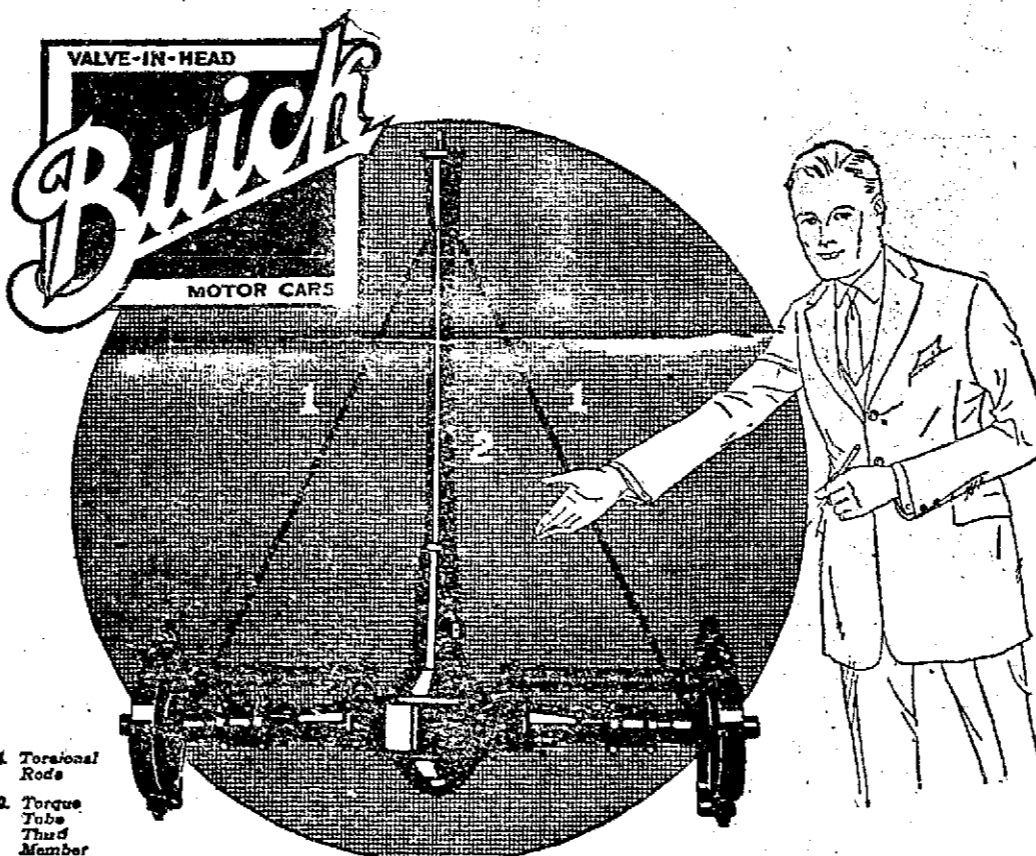
Ask to see this wonderful machine—if you cannot come, telephone for a demonstration.

OLDSMOBILE "FOUR" \$1145 F. O. B. DETROIT

BARTH MOTOR SALES

15 PUBLIC SQUARE

LIMA, OHIO



Buick Drives Through the Third Member—Not the Springs

A Buick rear spring accidentally broken, can't mis-align the axle and tie you up on the road. Buicks drive through the torque tube third member on the axle—Buick springs only support the body and insure easy riding. This design is found elsewhere only on the highest priced cars.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2135	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2465	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2335		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1735		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

(C-15)

The Sturtevant-Jones Co.

320 WEST MARKET ST.

L. B. MERRITT, Mgr.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR WARM INSIDE BATTERY SERVICE

FREE TESTING AND FILLING SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

The Lima Storage Battery Company

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

W. Elm St. at West

Main 4751

Modern Tire Vulcanizing

If you demand 100% satisfaction—more mileage from your old tires—phone us and we will call for your tires and deliver them when the vulcanizing is done. Let our expert tell you if your tires are worth saving. We also do re-treading.

300
West
Market



Phone
Main
1265



With Wood
Separators,
Guaranteed
18 Months

With Rubber Philco Retainers, Guaranteed Two Years

SIFERD-HOSSELLMAN CO.

125 W. ELM

713 S. MAIN

Radiator Alcohol

5-Gallon Can \$5.00
This is extra good quality special 188 proof radiator alcohol, price with spouted galvanized can

Ebling Auto Supply Co.

213 W. HIGH ST.

CHEVROLET

"Four Ninety" Touring Car

\$525 F. O. B. Flint

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

A CAR OF REFINEMENT

These specifications show why Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" is one of the outstanding motor car values of the day:
It has the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor—which means an abundance of power without waste.
It has the Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting system.
It has demountable rims, one-man top—every essential thing which makes a car convenient and comfortable.

It has an improved rear axle, emergency brake lever, improved brakes, improved steering knuckles and knuckle arms and better bearings throughout.
It is powerful, yet economical; sturdy, yet an easy riding automobile.
Its price is lower than that of any other quality car on the market. Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" is truly a remarkable car at a low price.

C. H. Black Garage

514 West High Street

HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.

222-4-6, S. ELIZABETH ST.
LIMA, OHIO.



PHONE MAIN 2035

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

KING WINTER IS
STARTING UPON
HIS LONG REIGN

Advent of Colder Weather, Which Drives Mankind Indoors, Marks the Turning Point for a Resumption of the Pleasures of the Social Whirl

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

KING WINTER has returned to occupy his throne once again. Of course, the prevailing weather is not nearly as cold and bitter and stormy as that period when Old Boreas is at the height of his glory. But, at least, a very pronounced suggestion of the biting and exhilarating weather which he sends forth during his reign, has been very noticeable during the past week. Already some few Limaites have departed for the southland, while others are busily engaged planning and preparing for their departure to the delightful winter resorts of California and Florida.

Activities during the closing week were very numerous, more marked possibly in clubdom than in the strictly social realm.

Members of the College Woman's club enjoyed luncheon and an exceedingly profitable lecture at the Hotel Argonne, Saturday. Dr. T. G. Duvall, professor of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, was the speaker, having for his subject, "Recent Studies in Intelligence."

Saturday an open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs was held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Anna B. Johnson, of Springfield, past state federation president, was the speaker of the afternoon. She had for her interesting subject, "The Relation of the Club Woman to the Community."

One of the most elaborate and delightful affairs for many a day was the handsomely appointed 5 o'clock tea given at the Elks' Home Thursday, with Mrs. William L. Russell and Mrs. Olen E. Chenoweth as hostesses. Over 200 guests were received in the ball room, which was artistically adorned for the occasion.

Domestic Science club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, of 936 Richle-av. Members will respond to roll call with Thanksgiving quotations. A Thanksgiving story will be given by Mrs. U. C. Byrd after which Thanksgiving songs which will be sung by the entire club. A social hour will follow.

Roland Heller, of W. Wayne-st, entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Argonne, Friday evening in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heller. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Miss Inez Heller, Bernard Heller, David Irwin and Roland Heller.

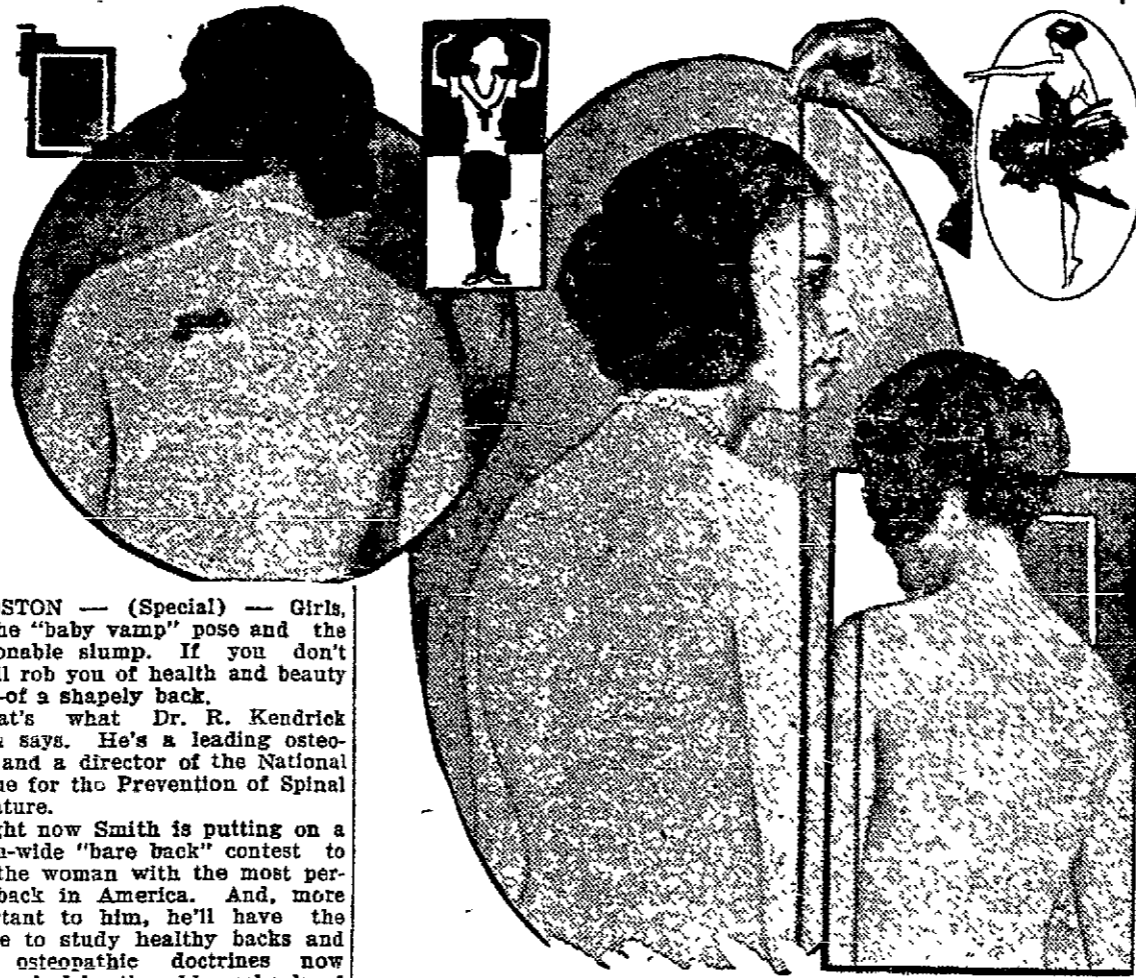
Excelsior club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clay Cotnam, of 449 W. McKibben-st.

Members of Division No. 1 of Grace M. E. church were entertained by their chairman, Mrs. Raymond Copeland, of S. Elizabeth-st, at an enjoyable gathering at her home, Thursday afternoon. Music and dainty tea being served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Smith. Members present included Mrs. Elmer Barth, Mrs. Beryl Mowery, Mrs. H. A. Fisher and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Ethel Plaugher, Mrs. J. P. Haines and daughter, Dorothy. Guests were Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. G. A. Herrett and Mrs. Byron Spoon, of Dayton.

A joint meeting of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphin and Woman's clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Thompson, of W. Market-st, Monday afternoon. Mrs. May Showell of Springfield, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Current History."

Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Chapman of 1112 W. High-st. The study for the year under the leadership of Mrs. J. K. Bannister will be taken up. A large attendance is desired.

GIRLS, 'VAMP' POSE HURTS YOUR BACKS



BOSTON — (Special) — Girls, cut the "baby vamp" pose and the fashionable slump. If you don't they'll rob you of health and beauty and of a shapely back.

That's what Dr. R. Kendrick Smith says. He's a leading osteopath and a director of the National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature.

Right now Smith is putting on a nation-wide "bare back" contest to find the woman with the most perfect back in America. And, more important to him, he'll have the chance to study healthy backs and prove osteopathic doctrines now pooh-poohed by the older schools of medicine.

Here are some back facts from Dr. Smith: "If a woman slouches in her chair and sits on that portion of her back between her shoulder blades and the base of her spine, she's courting trouble. Most girls sit that way. And most women suffer from spine defects—even some with beautiful backs. "Actresses don't have the best backs, as the public seems to think. That's because they dance on high heels and affect a shy and drooping pose. "Instead, the best backs belong to college girls. Why? Because they exercise. And because they're independent enough to ban high heels."

Dr. Smith's conclusions are the result of a careful examination of hundreds of backs already entered in the contest. They belong to women of all ages—professional models, actresses, athletic girls and just everyday girls.

Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of 849 W. Springfield-st, will entertain the members of the Koneta Circle, Tuesday afternoon.

Here are three entries in Boston's "bare back" contest. The one at the left shows the broad type of back.

Miss Retha Allen entertained a coterie of friends with a line shower Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Walter Grubb, nee Relnah Clow. The honor guest received many pretty gifts. The evening was enjoyed informally and at a late hour a dainty repast was served.

Those present included Misses Bernice Myers, Jean Thorburn, Anna Leasure, Opal Dixon, Florence Wigginton, Lucille Curran, Fara Henchey, Ina Orr, Hazel Wolfe, Margaret Thorburn, Phebe Welker, Ruth Allen, Mrs. Leonard Beeson, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Hattie Evans, Mrs. Mark Slusser, Mrs. E. Clow and Mrs. R. Allen.

Mrs. J. S. Pursell and daughter Nell, of N. Washington-st, are guests of friends and relatives in Lancaster over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beam, of W. High-st, are home from their summer sojourn on the coast of Maine.

Matron's society of Market-st Presbyterian church was pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Thomas, of State-st. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, Mrs. W. J. Galvin, Mrs. C. L. Yakey, Mrs. W. L. Neville, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. I. C. Dye and Mrs. R. B. Tolan. Mrs. Effie Evans sang "A Memory" by Rosalind Park and "The Blue Bell" by MacDowell. Mrs. Harry Fenton sang "Ecstasy" by Logan and Miss Mary K. Roby played "Lento" by Cyril Scott.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. Bradshaw, of 948 Leland-av.

Friday evening a Thanksgiving play with folk dances of Harvest Home type will be enjoyed by the young people at South high school under the direction of Miss Ruth Hamilton.

THANKSGIVING
AFFAIRS BEING
PLANNED EARLY

Minds of Women Occupied by the Seasonal Event That Ushers In Real Winter Condition—Joint Meeting of Women's Clubs a Monday Event

K EEN interest in Thanksgiving and the social affairs in connection with this day are beginning to occupy the minds of women. Only a very few of the young school set will be able to return home for this holiday, but social functions are being planned for those who will be fortunate enough to cast aside all thoughts of studies for a short period and enjoy a brief stay with relatives and friends at home.

Women are once again reviving their social amenities and thus far predictions indicate a season of much activity.

Members of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphin and Woman's clubs will enjoy a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. M. S. Thompson, W. Market-st, Monday afternoon. Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Carrie B. Showell, of Springfield. Mrs. Showell has spoken in this city on several previous occasions. At the meeting Monday the members of the Lotus club will be hostesses. Officers of the club are: Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, president; Mrs. Chester A. Black, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Galvin, secretary, and Mrs. T. F. Brady, treasurer.

Gamma Beta sorority was entertained by Misses Winifred Berryman and Leah Miller at the home of Miss Miller, W. Springfield-st, Friday. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and contests, in which Miss Errable Ferguson and Mrs. Clevenger were successful. At a late hour the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious lunch was served. Red, white and blue were artistically used in the decorations and thrusted the luncheon.

Those present included Misses Doris Ballinger, Errable Ferguson, Leva Jacobs, Opal Dixon, Florence Jones, Bessie Ries, Winifred Berryman, Leah Miller and Mrs. Clevenger. Guests were Misses Lillie Wolford, Lorene Almindinger and Mary Zurcher.

Members of the T. and T. club will be entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton. Subject of the evening's program will be "American Life." Responses to roll call will be the "City of My Birth." Mrs. J. W. Roby will have a paper on the subject, "As Our English Cousins See Us," while Mrs. T. K. Jacobs will have a paper on "The Other Side of Main Street." Mrs. Roby will sing a group of songs written by America composers.

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will meet in the parish house, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Doris Newell, of S. Collett-st, and Miss Catherine Canavan, of N. Baxter-st, are week-end guests of Miss Catherine Burba of Dayton. Miss Canavan is also visiting with her brother, Leonard Canavan, a student at the Dayton University.

Mrs. G. J. Duffey and son, Bernard of Elmwood-pl, who were called to St. Thomas, Canada, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Duffey's sister, will return Sunday to this city.

Mrs. George P. Conner, of W. High-st, returned Saturday from a week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Yehley, of Delaware.

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

Valuing our appreciation of the "valuable legacy" of standing committees, Mrs. Cornellus Selover, Cleveland, newly-elected president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, in her first official message to club women of the state,

"I wish to speak of the valuable legacy left me by my predecessors in the corps of capable chairmen of the standing committees of the Ohio Federation. Some of them seemed to give the impression that these were their final reports, but for the best of those who may not know I wish to explain that the standing committees of the General Federation consist of state chairmen of the corresponding committees of the state federation and so their term of office does not expire until the close of the next biennial of the General Federation. We can readily understand what chaos there would be in the committees of the General Federation if their personnel were constantly changing with each state election. So, we are to have another club year of active service under our chairmen, assisted by the members of their respective committees, until June, 1922."

DISTRICT MEETINGS

District meetings will be held in the spring and again next fall when they will take the place of the regular state convention. Every fall after state conventions may be changed, they will be conducted, probably some time in November after the election.

KEEPING IN MIND

Remembering the warning sounded by Mrs. Selover in her inaugural address as state president, Ohio federation members must keep their organizations absolutely non-partisan if they would wield the greatest power for good.

It is possible that a bill may from time to time be introduced thru a Republican or a Democrat, but this will be done only because the individual in the particular case may be more powerful. However, it is Mrs. Selover's announced purpose more particularly to emphasize the development of the literary and musical

Society News

Thank offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Market-st Presbyterian church will be one of the most important days of the year, invitations being sent out to all members. All women, who are interested, are urged to attend. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonne.

Committee for the day includes Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. J. H. Wallace and Mrs. C. C. Mosher.

The church quartette, including Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, soprano; Mrs. O. Woods, contralto; J. Allen, baritone, and Fred M. Calvert, bass, will sing a Thanksgiving anthem. This will be followed by the singing of "It Is the Time of the Singing of Birds," by Warren with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Fred Calvert and violin accompaniment by B. H. Holmes.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Samuel Huecker, reading the 105th psalm of Thanksgiving followed by a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mr. Grubb will sing "In Flanders Fields" by Tours. Mrs. J. O. Oliver will speak on "Oriental Vistas." Mrs. W. A. Campbell on "Our Work in Slaves" and Miss Alice Hill on "A Personal Glimpse of Mountaineers."

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holmes, of Lakewood-ave were in attendance at the Cleveland Symphony orchestra concert in Ft. Wayne, Wednesday evening. They were the dinner guests of the noted conductor, Niko Scholoff, who motored to Lima with them and was their guest during his stay here.

Kee Mar club met with Mrs. C. Blunk, of W. North-st, Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with interesting verses. Mrs. R. Whititt and Mrs. Earl Armstrong were welcomed as new members. In an enjoyable contest, Mrs. V. H. Bradrick was successful. A social hour followed and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. L. McElroy.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. H. C. Davis, of Brice-av.

Mrs. Emma Pape entertained the members of the Keola club Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward Stewart was admitted as a new member. Music and singing were the diversions of the evening and at a late hour a dainty repast was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Reed and Miss Bert Deibler.

Club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

Mrs. Frederick Seymour, of W. Market-st, is visiting friends in Mt. Clemens, Mich., for a week.

Citizens will meet with Mrs. Fred Bradley, of 825 W. Spring-st, Monday afternoon.

Members of the College Woman's club enjoyed a most attractively appointed luncheon at the Hotel Argonne, Saturday, with Mrs. John A. Harrison as chairman of the committee in charge, with the following assisting: Mrs. W. G. Warfield, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Misses Pauline Hyman and Miss Helen Meredith. The one long table at which about 70 were seated was artistically adorned, suggestions of the Thanksgiving season predominating throughout in all the appointments.

Following the luncheon a splendid talk was given by Dr. T. G. Duval, professor of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan university, Ada. His subject was "Recent Studies in Intelligence."

In a statement addressed to Ohio club women, Mrs. Hopley declared she had been misquoted. "My sole remarks concerning state institutions were concerning our interest, as a federation, in the appointment of Mrs. Sarah Douglas as superintendent of the Girls' Industrial school, saying that heretofore the governors of Ohio have not acquiesced in our appeal for the appointment of a superintendent there whom we had investigated and endorsed. In replying to the remarks that the general assembly had not appropriated money enough to build institutions of size sufficient to hold the wards committed there, I said we had found the general assembly sympathetic and generous in appropriations for the Girls' Industrial school, but that the fault, we felt, lay with the policy in Ohio in the past expending too much money on furnishings rather than having them simple and plain, and thus having money for more extensive buildings and for real reformatory work for girls. I illustrated by telling of the rather bare floors, plain food and furniture of the officers' quarters in eleven eastern institutions I had visited. My remarks were illustrations of experiences in our past years as workers for the welfare of women and girls in the Girls' Industrial school and carried no mention of the present governor nor of any executive and no mention at any time by me of Garysville. My only mention of Governor Davis' name was in connection with my appeal for convention support of the soldiers adjusted compensation amendment, in which I mentioned his heartfelt interest."

Mrs. Hopley's position is thus made clear.

Honoring Miss Nelle Bigley, bride-elect of James Sparks, of Chicago and Miss Helen Pence, bride-elect of M. M. Millikan, Mrs. W. L. Alligro and Mrs. P. A. Kahle are entertaining with a bride-tea at the Kahle residence on W. Market-st, Saturday.

Fifty members of Lima Council No. 523, S. B. A., enjoyed a covered dish party Wednesday evening in Eagle Hall.

St. Agatha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church will meet in parish house, Wednesday.

Miss Olive Lake of Salt Lake City is the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Custer, of N. Charles-st.

Ladies Social club of the U. C. T. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Miller of 308 S. Nye-st.

Chautauquans will meet Monday evening with Miss Florence Bower, of N. Charles-st.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Congregational singing, Market-st Presbyterian church, 7 p. m.

Mrs. C. V. Stephens to give a talk at opening meeting of Y. W. C. A. Fellowship week at "Y. W." 4 p. m.

MONDAY

Joint meeting of the Arbutus, Lotus, Dephian and Woman's clubs, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, afternoon.

Round Table, Mrs. Harry L. DeWitt.

Twenty-first Century club, Mrs. M. U. Basinger.

Chionia club, Mrs. Fred Bradley.

Colonial Sewing club, Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, afternoon.

Chautauquans, Miss Florence Bower, evening.

Rambler Dinner club, Mrs. Richard Lane, evening.

Philomathean club, Miss Eleanor Goehler, evening.

TUESDAY

Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church, Miss Florence Sellars, evening.

Etude club, Mrs. Harry McDonald.

Tri Theta sorority, Miss Carolyn Miller.

Encore club, Mrs. W. A. Noble, afternoon.

Sunshine society, Mrs. Tillman Bowersock and Mrs. Mildred Jones at Jones' residence, evening.

Mrs. Elmer Roberts, of N. Collett-st, opened her home to the members of the Aloha club Tuesday. Needlework and contests, in which Mrs. Earl R. Leach and Mrs. Perry Percy were successful, were enjoyed. Mrs.

Domestic Science club, Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss.

Koneta Circle, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, afternoon.

Ladies' Circle of First Baptist church, Mrs. Harry Chapman, evening.

Homemaker's Class of South Side Church of Christ, birthday party, Mrs. Fred Wallace.

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, Mrs. Ralph Leete, afternoon.

Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U. Mrs. Joel Spyker, afternoon.

Lafayette club, all day, Mrs. Arthur Lones.

Astronomy Class of City Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

St. Agatha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, parish house, afternoon.

Missionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. I. L. Shaffer, afternoon.

Delphian club, Mrs. M. K. Tate, afternoon.

Ruth Bible class of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. J. A. Pineau, afternoon.

Woman's Board of Managers of City hospital at hospital, 9 a. m.

Thank offering meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Market-st Presbyterian, Hotel Argonne, 2:30 p. m.

Pageant to be presented at Y. W. C. A. in connection with Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship week.

Leach and Mrs. Russell Calkins were welcomed as new members to the club.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Mrs. Ansel Winegardner.

THURSDAY

Shakespeare Study club.

Progressive Euchre club, Mrs. Ira Busick, afternoon.

Excelsior club, Mrs. Clay Cotterman, afternoon.

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church, parish house, afternoon.

Hawthorn club, Mrs. Harry White.

Theta Beta Gamma Kappa sorority, Miss Hope Ferry, evening.

Ideal club, Mrs. A. J. Morris, afternoon.

Let's Go club, Mrs. H. M. Walters.

FRIDAY

Altrurian club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. J. Wyre.

Auxiliary Unit of American Legion, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T., Mrs. Otto Miller, afternoon.

Miss Bess Sharpley entertains the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at Nelle Bigley, bride-elect of James Sparks.

T. and T. club, 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cunningham.

SATURDAY

Mrs. W. L. Alligro and Mrs. P. A. Kahle entertains with a bridge-tea at the Kahle residence, complimenting Miss Nelle Bigley and Miss Helen Pence, brides-elect.

Mother's Jewels of Trinity M. E. church, at church, at 2:30 p. m.

Philomathean club will meet Monday evening with Miss Eleanor Goehler, of 209 S. Cole-st.

Mrs. Frank Konst, of N. West-st, is visiting relatives in Ashtabula.

Womans Board of Managers of the City hospital will meet Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Rambler Dinner club will meet with Mrs. Richard Lane, of 438 E. McKibben-st, Monday evening.

Encore club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Noble of 314 N. Metcalf-st, Tuesday afternoon.

Colonial Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, of N. Jameson-av, Monday afternoon.

"The Relation of the Club Woman to the Community" was the subject of a splendid lecture delivered by Miss Anna B. Johnson, of Springfield, past federation president, at an open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mrs. Beecher Moke, president, presided.

Interesting short talks were given by the following who attended the state convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held recently in Cincinnati: Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. M. Keltner, Mrs. C. E. Baxter, Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Mrs. C. S. Schell, Mrs. J. W. Roby, and Dr. Josephine Pollock. Each speaker talked on a phase of the convention in which she was especially interested.

Following the talks community singing led by Mrs. Clem S. Baxter was enjoyed.

Cotta Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Rice of W. Eureka-st, Tuesday evening. Final arrangements for the annual rummage sale were completed.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Burgoyne, Bryce-av, Monday evening, December 12th.

Mother's Jewels of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the church Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

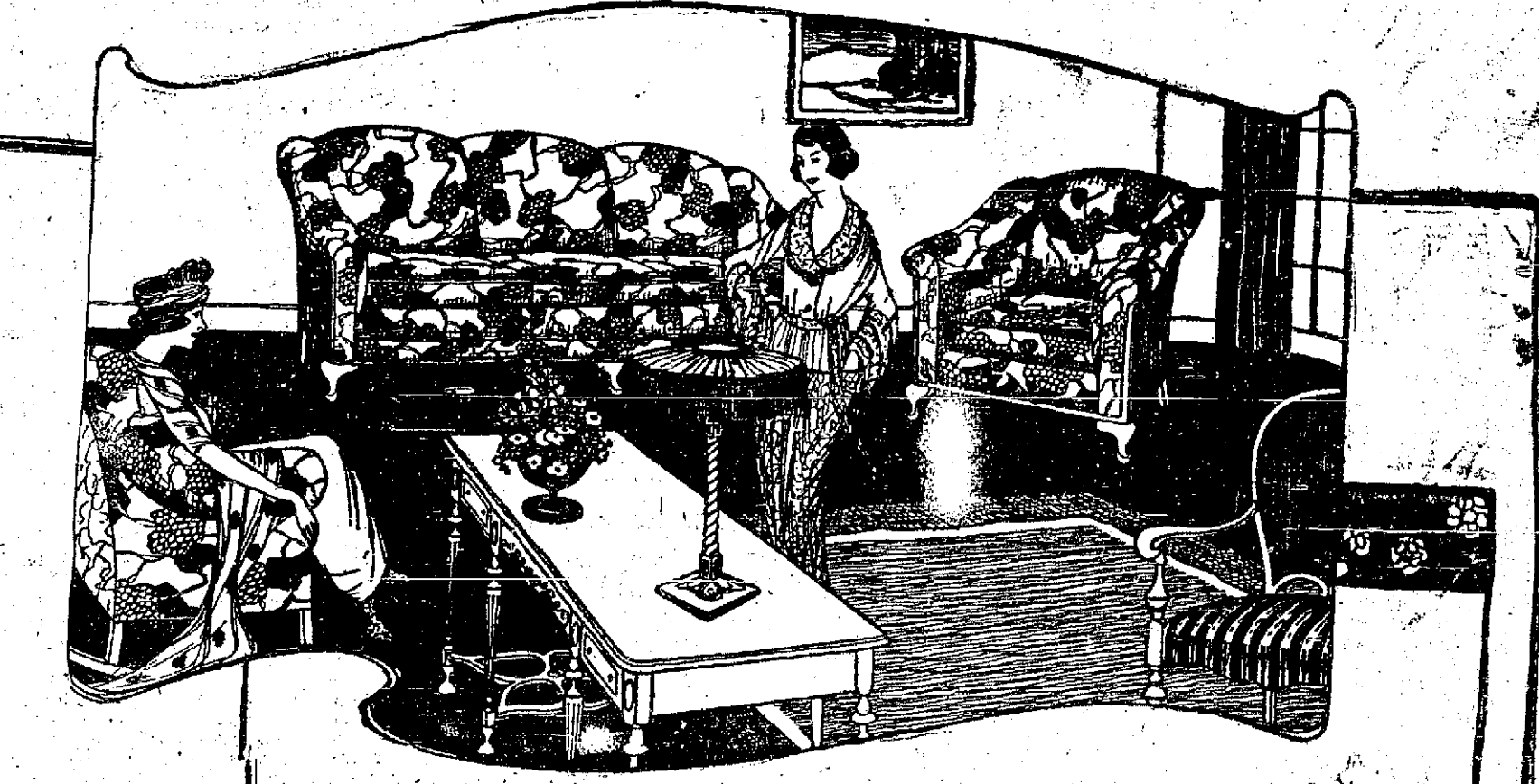
Ruth Bible class of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Pineau, of 1020 Brice-av.

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Encore club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Noble of 314 N. Metcalf-st, Tuesday afternoon.

Colonial Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, of N. Jameson-av, Monday afternoon.



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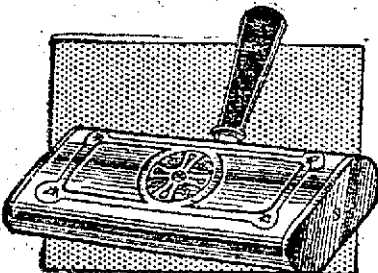
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COMEDY-DRAMAS, TWO OF THEM, AT FAUROT OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK

"SMOOTH AS SILK" COMING

"Cornered," With Madge Kennedy is Special Attraction for Matinee and Night

Willard Mack's Famous Play to Appear in Lima During the Present Week

TWO highly successful comedy-dramas are booked for appearance here during the forthcoming week at the Faurot Opera House. The first, scheduled for one performance on Thursday night, is Willard Mack's famous "Smooth as Silk," with Taylor Holmes in the leading role.

"Cornered," with Madge Kennedy, is the special attraction at the Faurot next Saturday, matinee and night. These two legitimate productions are among the most notable brought here for some time.

Not so long ago the stage heroine was pretty sure of getting a husband. Nowadays she gets left. Just before the fall of the final curtain she is hopeful, not to say expectant, only to have the man walk out on her.

Matrimony is no longer assured on the stage, monotonously true to the enduring cliché, "the happy ending" seems well on its way to a storehouse. The explanation of this change is not to be found in high rentals or low morals, but in the mood of the audience who do not hesitate to leave loveless heroines bewailing their fate in rear-stained plays.

The risk was taken a number of years ago by Eugene Walter with "The Fastest Way," but like the English version of "Iris," he could send his audience home with the virtuous feeling that the woman in the case got what she deserved. "Rats," the gallery patrons exclaim. Drama is drama whether the heroine is good or bad. In fact, the bad people in a play are always far more interesting than the good ones.

However, Willard Mack, author of "Smooth as Silk" coming to the Faurot next Thursday night has rung the alarm clock of melodrama with an unhappy ending. Of course, with Taylor Holmes in the play, any play has an unhappy ending, for you wouldn't like to see the one-time star of "Bunker Bean" go on acting forever? Willard Mack, like the performing acrobats, has stretched a net to save himself and his plays from disaster. Tumbling into the net with a new twist at the finish of his story he has made a great play.

At the last moment in "Smooth as Silk" he has Mr. Holmes leave a perfectly good girl crying her eyes out and proclaiming her undying love. Girls, slim or plump, may be built that way—but plays will be plays. A melodramatic hero may be able to carry everything off and everybody before him and make a "grand exit"—but so far as is known this is the first time that Willard Mack either as playwright or as actor has refused to marry anybody. He played the star part for a brief spell before Mr. Holmes succeeded him in New York. To be sure Mr. Holmes as the silken crook lets the girl down easy—he just couldn't be harsh.

"Cornered," With Madge Kennedy

Madge Kennedy, who is appearing under the managerial direction of Henry W. Savage, will play an engagement at the Faurot Opera House Saturday afternoon and night in the comedy drama "Cornered." Miss Kennedy, former star of the farces "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer" left the stage at the height of her popularity as a comedienne about three years ago to make a series of motion pictures for the Goldwyn Company. In picture work she was unusually successful, her beauty, delicate charm and winning personality immediately endearing her to an army of died-in-the-wool picture enthusiasts. So popular was she in fact, that her year's contract with the corporation was extended to three. At the expiration of her studio work last fall, Miss Kennedy returned to New York and commenced rehearsals in "Cornered."

As the shop girl, she gives a not too sordid picture of a working girl's struggle for existence. A slangy, slightly hardened, sharp-eyed type of sales girl, minus the bobbed hair she is, and the characterization as done by Miss Kennedy is as refreshing as it is clever. As Margaret Warner, the aristocrat, the other side is shown: wealth, refinement, luxury, beautiful clothes and jewels making a gorgeous setting which reflects the radiance of her brilliant acting. Two distinct characters and a sharp contrast, requiring the schooling and talents of a high order, but to the credit of Madge Kennedy it can be said she is equal in every way to the heavy demands.

The Sigma's Pictures

"DEVOTION," featuring Miss Hazel Dawn, is announced as the special attraction today and for four days at the Sigma theatre. Miss Dawn, before her entrance into the movies, was a popular stage player. The supporting cast, headed by E. K. Lincoln, himself a star of renown, is a remarkable combination of histrionic talent. Beautiful settings, unusual light effects and perfect photography characterize the entire six reels in which the story is unfolded.

"Devotion" is a story that analyzes the most human of all human emotions—love—and is the story of three women. One who married for love, her sister who married for wealth and position alone, and another who thru force of circumstances was placed in a terrible position. The woman who married for wealth and everything, she wanted except happiness. Her sister who married for love found happiness, although for a time it was alloyed with the shadows of mistrust and suspicion. The



Taylor Holmes in "Smooth as Silk"

Noted star to appear in person at the Faurot Opera House Thursday night in "Smooth as Silk," a comedy by Willard Mack.

Other woman suffered and endured the very depths of sorrow until she achieved the reward of devotion. How the lives of these three seekers of happiness were twisted by fate until the skein was untangled is shown in a series of scenes and situations that runs the entire scale of human emotions.

The presentation of "Devotion" will touch a responsive chord in the hearts of all who witness this powerful photoplay, especially women. The scenes are laid in New York at the present day.

In addition to the feature attraction, the Sigma's Sunday program includes a new comedy and late Fox News reel.

The Lyric's Pictures

NELL SHIPMAN, as star, author and director of a tremendous photoplay, "The Girl From God's Country" offers one of the most attractive plays of the season. The picture, a thrilling melodrama, opens a few day engagement today at the Lyric theatre.

In "The Girl From God's Country" Miss Shipman has dual role that of Neeka, the outdoor girl, and Marion Carlisle, the daughter of a millionaire.

The story deals with a sensational trans-Pacific airplane flight planned by Carlisle, known to the world as the wizard of the air. In reality however, his inventions have been made by a "crazed" inventor living in a lonely hut in the sand dunes. This inventor provides solidified gasoline for the flight. Carlisle's daughter, Marion, is angered at her father's adoption of Neeka, a girl of the North Woods, not realizing that Neeka is her real sister and the daughter of Carlisle's Otto Kraus, owner of the rival plane, the K-12, makes an effort to steal the formula. He accepts a position as butler in the Carlisle mansion and there tricks Neeka into securing the formula. When Neeka realizes that she has turned traitor to her own father, she follows Kraus in another plane. A thrilling battle in mid air follows, in which Neeka is saved by a parachute drop.

The finale of the story is laid in Japan, amid the cherry blossoms. Edward Burns, Al W. Filson and George Berrell have the supporting roles. A number of dogs, bears and other animals are used to advantage in Miss Shipman's film; the scenes are beautiful through, and there is a real thrill furnished every minute. "Back to God's Country" is appearing at the Lyric today and un-

til Thursday, accompanied by a late two-reel comic, and new edition of International News reel.

The Faurot's Pictures

THE Faurot starts off a week of Paramount pictures today with the presentation of a jolly laughing bill which is headed by Douglas MacLean in Thomas H. Ince's comedy, "Passing Thru." It is a bank-and-love-and-burglar story by Agnes Christine Johnston that is capitalized on fun. It is said to be the best comedy MacLean has ever had, which means something when you consider his past successes. Madge Jellamy is his leading lady and the cast contains many popular players. Added features of the program will include the Pathe News, new Assop Fables and a Paramount-Vendenburg Adventure picture, "The Land of the Pygmies."

For Tuesday and Wednesday the Faurot will offer a Paramount picture, "The Mystery Road," with David Powell in the leading role. This program will also have Mack Sennett's new comedy, "Astray From the Steerage."

Powell again has the leading role in "The Princess of New York," which will be screened at the Faurot on Friday only. It is based on the novel by Cosmo Hamilton and has Mary Glynn, Dorothy Fane and Ivo Dawson as principal members of the supporting cast. The Pathe News, Topics of the Day and the Pathe Review are added features of the bill.

The Majestic's Pictures

WALLACE REID has injected his breezy personality into another screen romantic comedy with the usual pleasing results. This time it is "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," adapted from the stage play in which Douglas Fairbanks starred on Broadway. The picture is being shown today and Monday at the Majestic theatre.

In his latest story, Wally and Harrison Ford are cast as two law clerks who are making an economical tour of Europe in a rented automobile. Down to their last five franc note, Wally risks it all at Monte Carlo and breaks the bank. Intending to visit Venice with their wealth, they are misdirected to the little kingdom of Bovinia. Here Wally follows his breeze-blown cap over a wall—and meets the princess. The rest of the story is filled

with a wholesome, spirited kind of fun for which Wallace Reid is noted. The plot is slender, of course, but one is too fascinated with the agility and debonair love-making of about that Lila Lee, in the role of the Princess Irma, provides one of the most delightful roles of the entire picture. Charles Ogilvie and Theodore Roberts are in the cast too.

"Hawthorne of the U. S. A." is at the Majestic two days only, today and Monday.

NOTES

Alice Lake has just finished work on "The Hole in the Wall." Other members of the cast included John Ince, Claire DuBrey, and Allan Forrest.

Marie Prevost's next Universal starring vehicle, "Princess Virtue," will include among the cast Mae Busch, George Fisher, Tom Balfour and George Periolat.

Herbert Rawlinson has finished his premier starring vehicle for Universal, "The Millionaire." Among his supporting company were Doris Pawn and Lillian Rich.

Hoot Gibson has begun work at Universal City in "The Badge of the Fighting Heart."

The all-star cast of the J. L. Frothingham Production, "The Daughter of Brahma," includes Marguerite de la Motte, James Morrison, Ethel Grey Terry, William V. Mong, Louise Lovely and little Frankie Lee.

Will Rogers is making a comedy drama by the weird name of "Ek." for Lasky, other featured members of the cast being Lila Lee and Allan Hale.

Jackie Saunders has deserted the films for the present, and will appear on Broadway this fall in an A. H. Woods play.

Hubert Bosworth, Elinor Fair and Robert McKim head the cast of "White Hands," adapted from C. Gardner Sullivan's story.



"Devotion" at the Sigma theatre today.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUROT:

Today and Monday, Wallace Reid in "Passing Thru." Tuesday and Wednesday, David Powell in "The Mystery Road." Thursday, Legitimate attraction, "Smooth as Silk." Friday only, "The Princess of New York." Saturday, matinee and evening, Madge Kennedy herself in "Cornered."

AT THE SIGMA:

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Devotion" with Hazel Dawn and E. K. Lincoln. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Miriam Cooper in "Evangeline," and added attractions.

AT THE LYRIC:

Today Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nell Shipman in "The Girl From God's Country."

From God's Country" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Conway Tearle in "Whispering Devils."

AT THE ORPHEUM:

The Orpheum Revue, featuring Danny Lund, presents "Other People's Money," a comedy with new songs, dances, etc. Change of program on Thursday, Wednesday night, Amateur contest. Ladies' free matinee on Friday.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Today and Monday, Wallace Reid in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." Tuesday and Wednesday, Marguerite Clark in "Al. Of A Sudden Peggy." Thursday only, "Milestones" with a special cast. Also Country Store. Friday and Saturday, "A Splendid Hazard" with an all-star cast.

DOUBLE BILL AT ORPHEUM

Starting with today's matinee and for the first half of this week, the Orpheum Theatre will offer an exceptional strong program. The Orpheum Revue held over from another week is proving one of the biggest drawing cards of the season. Danny Lund the featured comedian with the Revue has made thousands of friends since his initial performance and is without doubt one of the cleverest comedians that has ever appeared on the Orpheum stage.

Today the Orpheum Revue will offer one of Mr. Lund's strongest musical comedies. "Other People's Money" is the name of today's offering and an entire change of scenery, costumes, musical numbers and girl ensembles will be offered. During the course of the play many specialties will be introduced and a dandy show is promised. This is only one of the big features. Another big feature of today's show is Charlie Chaplin in a screaming comedy, "The Adventurer." You all know Charlie and it is one of his best comedies. This big double program will be offered at no advance in price. Seats will be reserved at all three performances today. Wednesday night as usual will be Amateur night. Already a large list of entries are in and a dandy Amateur program is assured. A change of show will be given Thursday. Friday at 2:30 will be Ladies Free Matinee.

Maggie Albani, daughter of the English novelist, Maria Albani, is playing a prominent role in "Three Live Ghosts," being filmed by George Fitzmaurice in London.

MONDAY AT BUEHLER'S 20 Public Square, fresh Sausage—our own make, 1b 16c; fresh Pork Shoulder Ribs, 1b 6c; fresh Liver sliced, 1b 6c.

4 DAYS
STARTING
TODAY

S-I-G-M-A

REGULAR PRICES

10 20 30c

The story of a woman's greatest sacrifice for an ideal — the conflict between love and wealth!

DEVOTION

With HAZEL DAWN

Supported by an all star cast including E. K. Lincoln — by A. J. Bimberg

"DEVOTION" is a story full of human interest and analyzes the most divine of human emotions — LOVE — It is a tale of three women: one who marries for love, one for wealth and position — and the other through force of circumstance. The one who married for "Love" found happiness. The one who married for "Wealth" found everything but happiness. The third suffered and endured the very depths of sorrow to the limit of human endurance until she achieved the reward of "Devotion." This powerful photo-play will touch the responsive chords in the hearts of all who see it.

—ADDED ATTRACTION—

SNOOKY
THE HUMANZEE

—in—
"Wild Oats"

ALSO LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Coming Thursday
"EVANGELINE"
The Sweetest Story Ever told.

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HAWTHORNE OF THE U. S. A.

STARRING

WALLACE REID

Supported by LILA LEE

SPECIAL MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Country Store Thursday Night

Double Show To-day
ORPHEUM
2:30 7:30 9:00

NEW SHOW TODAY!

Orpheum Revue with Danny Lund

Offers

'OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY'

A DANDY COMEDY WITH PLENTY OF PR

EXTRA! TO-DAY—MON.—TUES.—WED.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE ADVENTURER"

ONE OF HIS BEST COMEDIES

PRICES — Tax Paid — 22c, 33c, 44c

SEATS RESERVED

PHONE MAIN 3560

PHOTOPLAY CLASSICS IN LIMA THEATRES CALENDARED BY MANAGERS

VARIETY OFFERED PATRONS

Will Be No Easy Task to Pick Best One From the Alluring Number Offered

Every Theatre Has Something of An Exceptional Character to be Presented Here-

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
I will be no easy matter for photo-play fans to choose the one or two pictures that they prefer to see of the seven or eight good ones showing at the various film houses during the forthcoming week. Every picture theatre has something unusually alluring to offer.
Douglas MacLean graces the Faurot's screen today and Monday. This clean cut, wholly likable young man grows more popular with each successive picture and in "Passing Thru" he will disappoint no one. Just a sparkling comedy-drama with Douglas at his level best. The support too, is excellent.
E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Mystery Road" comes to mystify you at the Faurot on Tuesday and Wednesday. David Powell has the stellar position in the cast of players.
Then on Friday, "The Princess of New York" plays at the Faurot. Again Mr. Powell is the leading man.
The Sigma offers "Devotion" as its over-Sunday attraction. This is the story of three women's search



Nell Shipman writing the story, "The Girl From God's Country," in which she plays the star role, at the Lyric theatre today.

for happiness and has Hazel Dawn as its shining light. E. K. Lincoln plays opposite.
"Evangeline," the story immortal, has been picturized and opens a three-day engagement on Thursday at the Sigma theatre. Miriam Cooper has the role of Evangeline

THE QUALITY BOOT SHAP MARKET ST. AT WEST

"Smart Shoes Properly Filled"

and her characterization is splendid. The Lyric presents Nell Shipman

In "The Girl From God's Country," a tale of the great Northwest, written and directed by the star.

SERVICE AND RELIABILITY



The Ideal Breakfast

consists of fruit, toast, cereal with lots of good cream, and coffee richened with sugar and fine rich cream.

Be sure that you get our cream; pasteurization assures you of a product that is as safe as it is delicious!



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and House Wiring at very reasonable prices.

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If it's a Paramount Picture it's the Best Show in Town!

FAUROT

10c 20c 30c

400 BALCONY SEATS AT 20c

—TODAY AND MONDAY—
Thomas H. Ince Presents
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
In His Newest and Funniest Comedy
"PASSING THRU"
By Agnes Christine Johnstone
PATHE NEWS AESOP FABLES
New Paramount-Vanderburg Adventures
"THE LAND OF THE PYGMIES"

Paramount Pictures

—NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
A Paul Powell Production
"THE MYSTERY ROAD"
By E. Phillips Oppenheim
with
DAVID POWELL and GREAT CAST
Mack Sennett's New Comedy Skit
"ASTRAY FROM THE STEERAGE"

Paramount Pictures

—NEXT FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—
A Donald Crisp Production
"THE PRINCESS OF NEW YORK"
By Cosmo Hamilton
Pathe News Topical Digest Pathe Review

Paramount Pictures

FAUROT Thursday Evening NOV. 17

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE DISTINGUISHED ROMANTIC ACTOR

TAYLOR HOLMES

WILLARD MACKE'S GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY
"Smooth As Silk"
THE PLAY THAT THRILLED N.Y. ALL LAST WINTER AND AMUSED CHICAGO ALL LAST SUMMER.
A REAL THRILLING, GRIPPING AND CLEVER CROOK PLAY AT LAST!

Same Perfect Cast, including
MIKE DONLIN SHIRLEY WARDE JOHN G. SPARKS
JANE MARBURY JOSEPH SWEENEY ROYAL C. STOUT
BEN ROBERTS ELLINOR KENNEDY GEORGE LYMAN
NOTE—One of the vital thrills in this powerful play occurs in the opening scene in the dead of night. Positively no one seated during this scene. Order your seat now and avoid standing in line at box office and missing this sensational opening act.
PRICES: 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50. Seats Wed. ORDERS NOW

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NOV. 19

—MATINEE AND NIGHT—

MADGE KENNEDY (HERSELF) CORNERED

PLAYING A DUAL ROLE IN ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
THE COMEDY DRAMA "HIT"

—SPECIAL SCALE OF MODERATE PRICES—
MATINEE—Boxes, 2.00, 1.50; Lower Floor, 1.50, 1.00; Balcony, 1.00, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c.
NIGHT—Boxes, 2.50, 2.00; Lower Floor, 2.00, 1.50; Balcony, 1.50, 1.00; Second Balcony, 75, 50c.
SEATS FRIDAY ORDERS NOW

DO YOU REMEMBER
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"?

The "Something Different" You've Been Waiting For
THE ROMANCE OF A PLUCKY GIRL WHO DARED ALL FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED.

NELL SHIPMAN in "THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

ALL THE THRILLS OF "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" ARE HERE ONE HUNDRED FOLD.
LOVE, ADVENTURE, THRILLS AND RED-BLOODED ROMANCE IN THE CANADIAN NORTH WOODS

ADDED ATTRACTION **HAROLD LLOYD** His Latest Comedy "BY THE SAD SEA WAVES"

4 DAYS STARTING TODAY

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING

GAY LIFE REVELATIONS BY A PARIS GUIDE

Naughtiness Especially Staged For Tourists, Says American Girl Who Has Piloted Many Sight-Seeing Tours

Mistinguette Is Gaby Deslys' Successor; The Boulevard Flirts—Oscar Wilde's Old Cafe Now Statesmen's Rendezvous—Duval, the Picturesque King of the Boulevards; How to Get a Good Table at Maxim's; What Americans Like to See in Paris

Editor's Note—In the first installment of "The Confessions of a Paris Guide," which appeared in The News last Sunday, Mary Symons, an American girl, who had failed as an art student, began the fascinating story of her adventures in the gay French capital as a professional guide to curious tourists. After telling how straightened circumstances and a chance meeting with an American tourist party turned her course into this novel profession, Miss Symons described her tours of the Latin Quarter and also explained how the professional guides receive fees from gay cafes and cabarets for the patronage they bring in. Her expose of the way foreign tourists act and are treated in Paris is continued in the following article.

HOW PARIS STAGES HER GAVETY

She is quite the most fascinating, popular person in Paris—the queen of the song and dance, Mistinguette. Every where she is admitted to be the successor of the gay, seductive Gaby Deslys, whose charm, as all the world knows, wrecked the reign of ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

The admirers of Mistinguette are legion. Every American tourist I have guided wants to meet her. Men lose their hearts—and heads—to her at sight. Yet Mistinguette, the girl of the marvelous figure and of the thousand beautiful gowns, was once a singer in a cheap music hall on the boulevards.

I have always had a terribly hard time to keep my parties together when I have met and pointed out Mistinguette on the boulevards. For it is on the boulevards that sooner or later you meet the sensational folks of the gay city.

The Boulevard Flirts

I have often been asked how I plan tours for the Paris boulevards and which are the most fascinating cafes. Well, the Olympia is the most notorious place on the boulevards. It is a music hall, where you can see vaudeville acts of acrobats, trained animals, trick bicyclists and similar novelties, which would be hissed in any one-horse town in the States. And in the cellar below is a huge dance hall. Skip the music hall, but go into the dance hall any afternoon after 5 or any evening after theatre. The dance hall is in truth a public market place. Frankly, it makes me sick every time I go there, so I usually send the slumming parties in alone.

The French boulevard flirt is always angling for an American man; he is rich and generous! She studies and copies the things he admires and frequently the places he prefers. That is why there are always so many attractive girls at the cafe de la Paix. A middle-Western American, who had made several millions in real estate, was so enchanted by the beauty of the pretty girls sitting at the tables in the cafe de la Paix one night I brought him there that he couldn't decide which one he thought most beautiful.

I hardly ever take any of my parties along the Grands Boulevards at night except to Maxim's or slumming down in the Olympia Dance Hall. The time for the Boulevards is during the afternoon at tea time, and at aperitif or cocktail hour. If you are a tourist you will sit at one of the sidewalk tables at the Cafe de la Paix, order a cocktail, watch the other tourists about you, glance occasionally at the passers-by and you will think you have seen the Boulevard life.

If you are a tourist under my care, however, you will sit at the Cafe de la Paix for about ten minutes only (somehow every American insists on doing at least this) and then I hurry you across the street, a little further down to the Cafe Neapolitan

which serves the best ice cream and the most generous portion of "camomille" in town. "Camomille" was the nickname given to brandy during the war, when it was against the law to serve it except at certain hours. But by asking for "camomille" one could always get brandy, and plenty of it, at the Neapolitan.

Oscar Wilde's Old Cafe

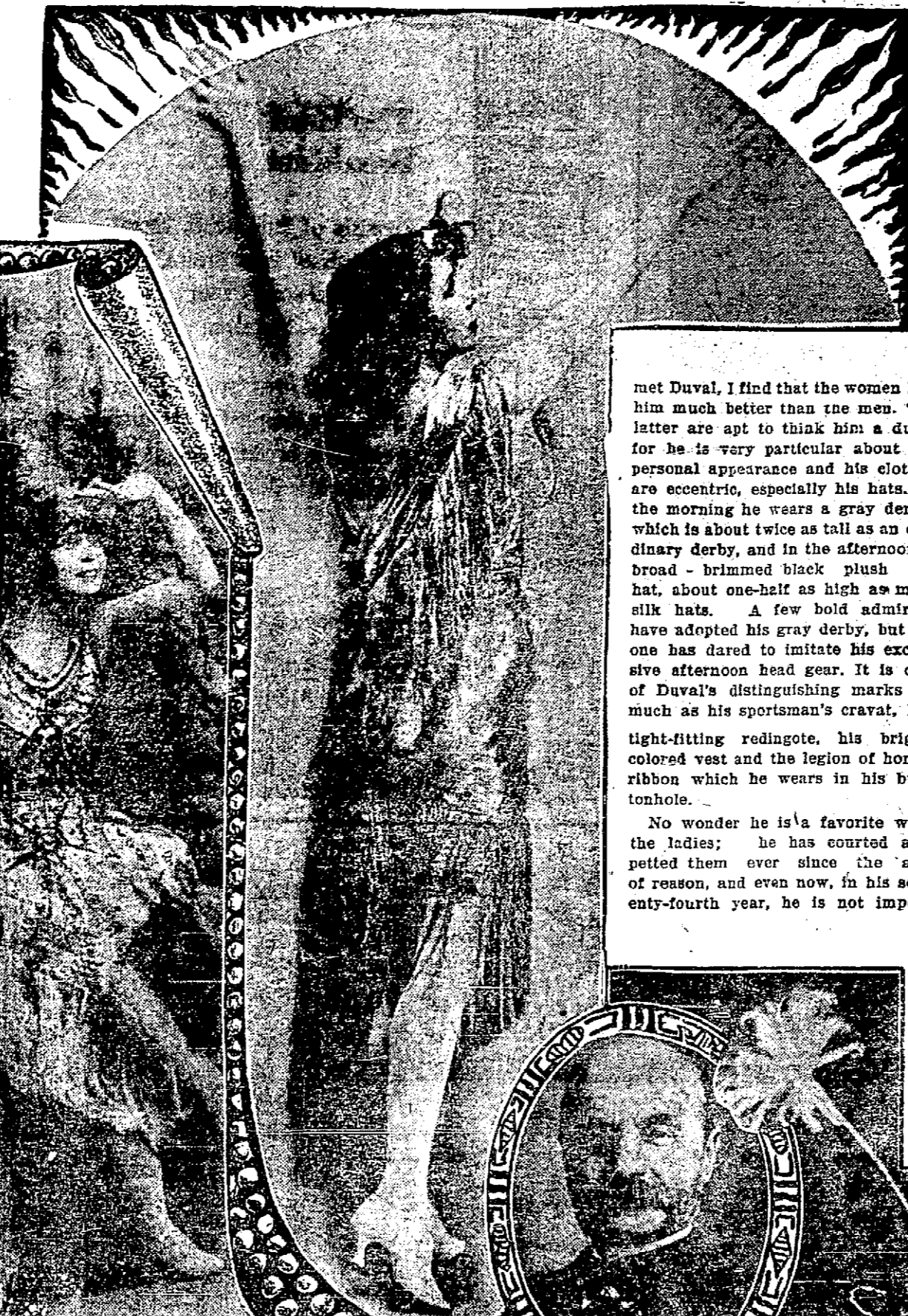
The Cafe Neapolitan is opposite the Vaudeville Theatre where Max Dearly, the French matinee idol, was playing last season in a French version of "Nothing But the Truth." It is the rendezvous of Parisian actors, playwrights, journalists, and many liberal statesmen. Before the day of typewriters the leading Parisian journalists and foreign newspaper correspondents used to write their articles at the tables of the Neapolitan. I recall once how I quite startled the president of an Eastern university when I told him we were sitting at the very table where Oscar Wilde used to meet some of his intimate friends.

He was surprised when I pointed out, in the same cafe, Pioch, the picturesque communist who not only looks like Balzac, but is said to talk and walk like him, and at another table the President of the Chamber of Deputies. He was arguing intimately with two colleagues, but, thruout the argument, he was careful not to lose a single movement made by a buxom blonde who sat opposite.

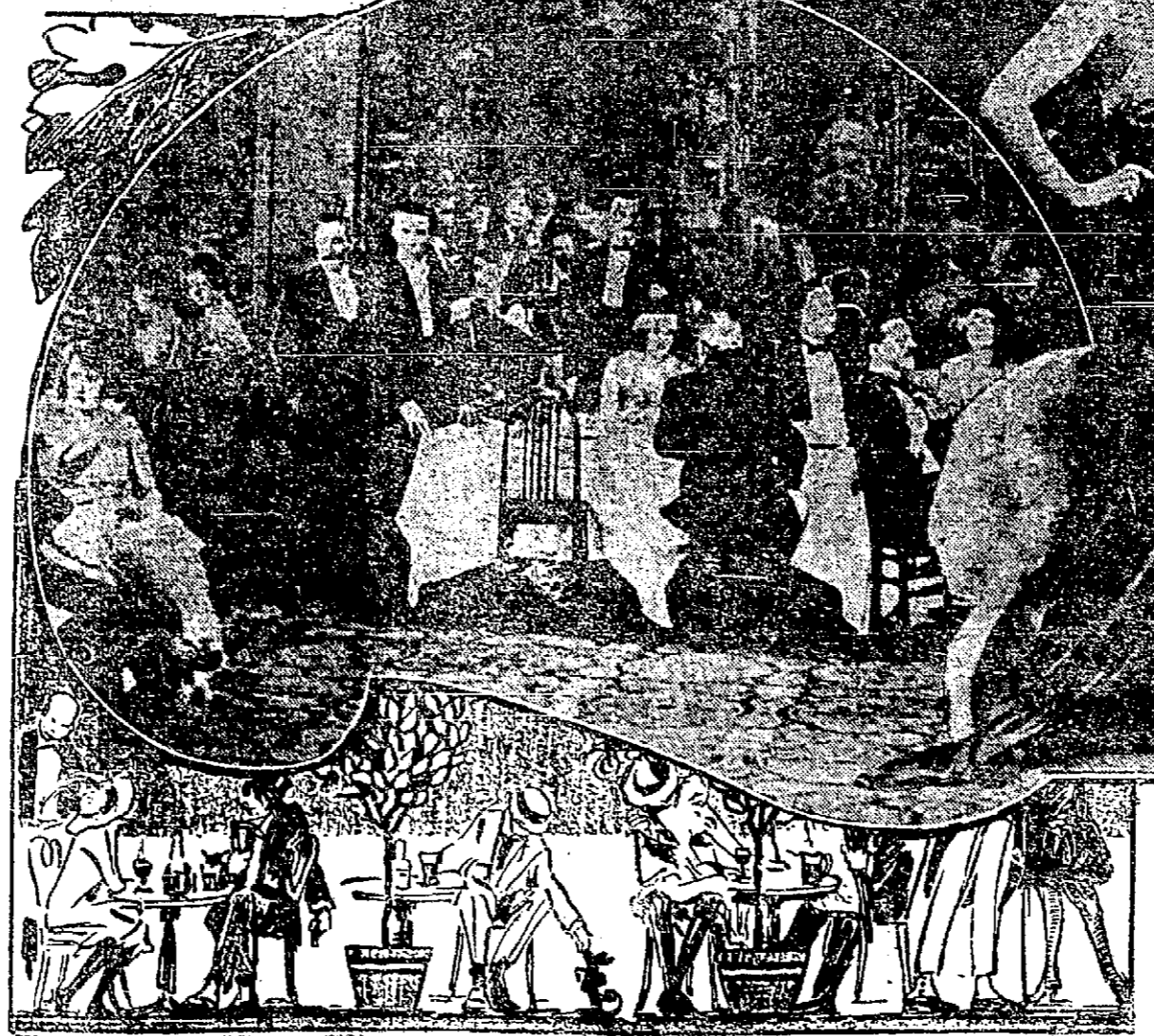
That is the way with all French men. And no one seems to be more susceptible to the charms of women than French statesmen. The business of law-making must be dull and stupid, indeed, to judge by their penchant for the company of ladies. It's easy to sympathize with that "Boulevardier" of former days, Aristide Briand, for having said at the time when the chamber was debating whether it should give him a vote of confidence and retain him as Prime Minister:

"I wouldn't mind the tedious, endless conferences so much if only there was an intermission during which I could hear the laugh and enjoy the company of a pretty woman."

I told this anecdote to my sedate companion. I know he didn't believe it.



Mistinguette, queen of Parisian music halls, in her celebrated feather gown. Upper right, in her dance of the aurora borealis.



Only official photograph ever taken of the interior of Maxim's. Of the three men in evening dress in center, the left-hand one is Gerard, "bouncer"; the right-hand, Amede, headwaiter. Both are known to millions thruout the world. Oval above, Alexandre Duval, king of the boulevards.

King of the Boulevards

I was glad I didn't meet Duval, that delightful old "Boulevardier," the day I was with this distinguished, prudish visitor, for I know he would have been shocked beyond recovery. Luck was with me, because Duval had left for his country estate "La Herse," at Saint Ay, otherwise it would have been impossible to avoid him.

When Duval is in Paris, he deigns, every afternoon, makes the rounds of the cafes along the boulevards, stops at each to talk with friends, to give his opinion on the latest play, to hear the newest gossip about the statesmen who is in disfavor or the danseuse who wears only black since her lover deserted her for a Hindoo princess. And he is expected to verify or denounce the gossip as false for he knows.

He, Alexander Duval, the owner

of 27 popular priced restaurants, is the Childs of Paris, the recognized king of the boulevards. He is present at every first-night performance. He is an authority on horse racing and owns several high-powered automobiles. He is interviewed by the Parisian reporters whenever a new singer, dancer or actress of supposed importance makes her debut on the French stage. He knows intimately the private affairs of men and women of repute, whether they be artists, statesmen, financiers, scientists, or courtesans, and he calls every martinet "hot" (head waiter) and garcon along the boulevards by his first name.

Yet Duval never drinks. He orders mineral water always, and hands the garcon a five or ten franc tip.

DUVAL'S DARING HATS.

Among the Americans who have

met Duval, I find that the women like him much better than the men. The latter are apt to think him a duffer, for he is very particular about his personal appearance and his clothes are eccentric, especially his hats. In the morning he wears a gray derby, which is about twice as tall as an ordinary derby, and in the afternoon a broad-brimmed black plush top hat, about one-half as high as most silk hats. A few bold admirers have adopted his gray derby, but no one has dared to imitate his exclusive afternoon head gear. It is one of Duval's distinguishing marks as much as his sportsman's cravat, his tight-fitting redingote, his bright colored vest and the legion of honor ribbon which he wears in his buttonhole.

No wonder he is a favorite with the ladies; he has courted and petted them ever since the age of reason, and even now, in his seventy-fourth year, he is not imper-

you'd keep away on the nights I go to the Moulin Rouge. Beyond the Cafe Neapolitan, farther up on the boulevards, are dozens of other cafes and restaurants, but I find nothing especially interesting in them and rarely convey parties there. There is Margery's, famous for its fried sole, and Taverne Pousset, where they serve a delicious "petite marmite," but anyone who is interested may read all about them in any of the tourist books written about Paris. Their fame is stale, and personally, I find them a bit passe.

Vignon's High Prices

Not so with the places at the other end of the boulevards, on the elegant Rue Royale, which branches off from the boulevards at Place de la Madeleine. Here is Larue's, where the French gourmet, the epicure dines. It is expensive and exclusive, but anyone who appreciates the difference between mere food, and food prepared by an expert, will find it worth while, much more so than Vignon's which charges eight francs per person for hors d'oeuvres, and correspondingly exorbitant prices for other things.

No connoisseur ever goes to Vignon's; it became famous overnight, not for its cuisine, but because of its high prices, elaborate service and luxurious appointments. On the opening night of Vignon's, last winter, a huge crowd gathered around to read the prices on the menu card displayed on the main entrance. They hissed, booed and jeered at the fabulous prices until a wit in the crowd said:

"Bravo, Vignon, that's the way to get even with these rich foreigners. Make them pay. The Americans, they are millionaires."

And judging from the popularity of Vignon's, one would think that Americans, both Northern and Southern, are millionaires. The more they are charged, the better they seem to like it. Perhaps it is because they can then go back to their home towns and, with the pretext of com-

may take part, in real life, in one of the gay, colorful, elegant restaurant scenes so common in our musical comedies; where beautiful women, in scant gowns of rich texture invite themselves to sit at a guest's table; where dandified young men with slick polished hair, pay lavish attention to these women, dance with them, flirt with them, and buy them champagne.

You will take part in all this, however, only if you are wise enough to get into the good graces of both Amede and Gerard, the chief chasseur ("bouncer") of Chez Maxim's, who is so important a character in the gay demimonde of Paris that a farce written about him and produced at the Palais Royal proved the biggest hit of the season.

Gerard is omnipotent. Unless you have gone often to Maxim's and are already known, I would advise you, when you do go, to ask the little bell boy who opens the door of your automobile, where Gerard is. Slip him a couple of francs for the information and then go up to Gerard. Greet him enthusiastically as if he were a brother-Eik from your home town, but, to make sure the enthusiasm will be reciprocated you had better supplement it with a 10-franc note. Talk glibly about the comfortable corner table you used to have in the good old days, and Gerard will see that you get one.

He will pass the word on to Amede that a regular sport, one of the real old-timers who knows the value of service, is outside; and Amede will present himself, bow, recognize you (unless you happen to be with a lady who looks as if she might be your wife and then Amede will discreetly treat you as a stranger,) and escort you to a table in the inner sanctum. Without these precautions if you try to "do" Maxim's alone you will find yourself seated in a sort of broad long hall to the right of the entrance with a lot of other second-class tourists who will all be wondering why Maxim's ever got its reputation!

American Jazz Supreme

Once in the inner sanctum you will understand more readily, why, after all is said and done, Maxim's is Maxim's — even altho, it is not the same place as before the war, according to Gerard. If you come in towards 1 o'clock in the morning you will find a room full of happy revelers, eating, drinking, dancing and singing to the strains of an American jazz band. If you were wise enough to put yourself under the protection of Gerard you will soon be one of the merry-makers.

All of these girls are sitting alone or in groups of tables. They are beautifully roamed, highly scented, white-skinned creatures. Before selecting a dining or dancing partner for the evening, I suggest that you confer with Gerard. He knows them all, their virtues — the one who is wildest, the one who dances best and the one who is coy and ingenua. Tell Gerard which girl you want to dance with and you shall do so, exactly as if you were the hero of a musical comedy. Only here you must tip Gerard heavily in real money, not in stage bills.

Staged for Tourists

During the entire evening you will be playing a role. You will be amusing yourself, you will be doing the sort of wild, fantastic things which hitherto have existed only in your imagination. Of course Effi will drink champagne out of her slipper if you ask her to, and Yvonne will snatch up her skirts and dance on the table, and Joannette will seize the table lamp and pose like the artistically draped figure on the chandelier. Why not? It's all in the night's work.

But you must not think you are seeing or taking part in something typically French. The whole thing is a show, staged for your benefit and the benefit of thousands of others like you.

That is where Maxim's excels. It caters honestly and frankly to the wealthy tourist trade, and it takes the trouble to stage things so it may live up to its reputation. The beautiful women in evening clothes, who are so generous with their smiles are not famous actresses or dancers. They are merely attractive scenery — women invited by the management to come and consume about two dollars' worth of food and drinks free of charge in return for the service of adorning the place with their charming figures. The dandified young men with slick hair, who might well be taken for pampered sons of millionaire fathers, are employed by the management or are colleagues of the women. Their task is to flirt with the women, to invite them to dance, and to laugh and make merry so the room will have an appearance of gaiety.

And so the merry game goes on. Nothing is too extravagant, too stagy, to be enacted here. The garcons, the waiters, the managers, all are accustomed to hearing weird requests from foreigners and they cater to them. I enjoy working with this crowd, because they understand what I want.

But Maxim's and all the rest that I have told you about are unspiced and unadorned compared with the places of Montmartre. And it is of my excursions to these that I shall next tell you.

In next Sunday's installment of her confessions, Miss Symons paints a vivid picture of the wild night life of the celebrated Montmartre and relates her adventures there with American tourists.

A novel fashion from Paris. The white wolf-hound is an integral part of the costume.

plain about how they were robbed by Parisian restaurateurs, can really brag about the fabulous sums they spent.

The Famous Maxim's

Maxim's is another high-priced place on the Rue Royale, and, altho there is nothing unusual in the food it serves, there are other compensations for its fancy prices. Amede, the most famous maitre d' hotel in the world, is known by repute in every cosmopolitan city, and almost every town in the world can boast of a citizen who once was an habitué even if only for a week, of Maxim's. Amede becomes furious whenever I speak slightly of the cuisine of his place.

"Mademoiselle, ca n'est pas vrai (it is not true), and he shakes his finger at me. "You are mechante (naughty) to say so. It is only because you come here very late at night after you are all full and you do not feel like eating, that you say that. Why you never come here for the luncheon time? Then you will see two hundred of the business leaders enjoying our delicious cuisine."

The Flirt's Paradise

Despite Amede's protestation, Maxim's is not the place for delicacies. It is the place, however, where one

Subscribe for The Lima News now and do not miss any of the many interesting features now running.

FALSE WITNESSES

By MARK ALLERTON

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A CHARMING AND ATTRACTIVE MODEL

Pattern 3462 is portrayed in this illustration. It is cut in 5 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 1-2 yards of 44 inch material. Serge, gabardine, satin, velveteen, also combinations of satin and serge or satin and velvet are suitable for this style. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1 7-8 yard. The dress is in "silk on style." A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Name.....
Number.....
Town.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Address Pattern Department, The Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

joined by the men, it was on Ewart Barry that her eyes fell. He seated himself by her side, and they fell into conversation.

On the day following Ewart Barry's immersion in the canal Tinker Dale kept himself in hiding. He must get out of Bradley. But how to get out? And then Tinker Dale thought of Alf Pinkerton. Alf, who had been one of the old gang and who was now earning good money. He knew where Alf worked, but not where he lived, and he dared not venture out by daylight.

He adopted the expedient of send-

ing a message by his landlady, to whom he promised a reward of five dollars. "Dear Alf," he wrote, "I've heard of a good bit of business as may interest you. Will you come and see me tonight sure, as I go back to London tomorrow. I am staying at Mrs. Tibbins; don't forget because there's money waiting to be picked up. Yours, Tinker."

"What's up?" he demanded. "I'm glad to see you, Alf," cried Tinker Dale, shaking his hand with great enthusiasm. "Didn't see you at any of the meetings."

"No. Nor you won't. I ain't got no use for them now. Oscar Kohn's no use to anybody, he ain't. I'm working now."

"So I hear. Making good money, too, Alf, they tell me. Do me a favor Alf. Lend me a couple of quid till Tuesday week, an' I'll put you onto a good thing."

"What sort o' a good thing?" Tinker Dale's voice dropped to a mysterious whisper.

"Richard Delmar," he said. "What about him?"

"He's in with Oscar Kohn. Now, if you was to go to him and say what I tell you he'd have to part up with a good deal o' splash to keep your mouth shut. And if you'll lend me that couple o' quid I'll tell you."

Alf Pinkerton spat into the empty grate. "Nothing doing," he said. "That's blackmail, that is. And I'm going to run straight."

"I've said no, haven't I? And when I says 'no' I means no. You won't get no couple o' quid out o' me. I'm off."

Tinker Dale, swept by a guest of passion, caught his arm. "You swob!" he muttered between his clenched teeth. "You dirty swob!"

"Don't call me names or I'll give you a slash in the jaw!" cried Alf threateningly.

Tinker Dale, his last hope dissipated, saw red. He raised his fist and struck at his companion's face the next moment the fight was on. The two men fought in a room lit by a spluttering candle, and by the light from a street lamp outside. The landlady downstairs heard the noise, but contented herself with cursing her lodger, wisely choosing not to interfere.

The blow that Alf Pinkerton got in fell on Tinker Dale's face and sent him sprawling on the hearth amid a cluster of firebricks. For a moment or two he did not get up and Alf turned to the door.

"That'll learn you," he panted. "I don't want no more truck with you."

As his fingers met the door handle he dropped Tinker Dale, rising with the poker in his grip. felled him like an ox. There was blood on Tinker Dale's mouth and there was blood on the floor by the door where lay Alf Pinkerton, his

face a leaden color, his eyes wide open and staring.

Tinker Dale dropped the poker. A terrible fear came to him. "Alf! — Alf! — Get up, Alf! I didn't mean as to hurt you. Alf! — For Gawd's sake — Alf!"

He broke off, whimpering, bending over the prone man. Then he sprang to his feet. Alf Pinkerton was dead. He had murdered him. Murder! They hang men for that! "Alf! — Alf! — I didn't mean as to —"

He was hysterical now. — frantic He sprang to the door and with a loud cry, like that of a frightened animal, he fled from the house.

A glance at the face of William Delmar, as he strode into his London office told his staff that the chief was in a most unbecoming temper.

William Delmar paid two visits that day to the offices of The New Dye Company — in the morning and in the afternoon, and on both occasions had found the door locked. Inquiries had elicited the information that Mr. Tyson had not been seen for several days, during which time his office had not been opened. Yet Richard Delmar had reported at length to his father the result of an interview, which he declared he had had with Tyson only the day before.

Furthermore he had discovered that the explanation of the process which had been given to him by the Company's chemist was no more than utter nonsense, and an insult to his intelligence.

He sat down heavily at his desk and rang his bell.

"Tell Mr. Richard I'd like to see him," he said to the clerk.

"Mr. Richard has not come back yet, sir."

"From lunch?"

"Yes, sir."

William Delmar glanced at the clock. It was almost 5.

"Mr. Felton, then?"

"Mr. Felton is out, too, sir."

William Delmar checked an oath. "Alf right." He dismissed the clerk with a nod.

He turned to the small pile of letters on his desk. The topmost was addressed to Delmar Esquire:

"Dear Sir: Following our inter-

view of yesterday, we shall be willing to lead the sum of three hundred pounds to Mr. Oscar Kohn on completion of the necessary formalities, and we shall be glad if you will favor us with a call at your convenience. Yours faithfully, William Macfarlane & Son."

William Delmar read the letter again. Then he sprang to his feet. The door opened and Richard Delmar came into the room. A glance told his father that Richard had been drinking.

William Delmar picked up the letter he had cast from him.

"Read that," he commanded. "Tell me what it means."

Richard Delmar read the letter and became as pale as death. Then he made a wild attempt at bluff.

"I can't tell you what it means," he said. "I don't know anything about it."

"You don't know this man Macfarlane, as he calls himself?"

"Not I."

"Certainly not."

"Richard — I don't believe you. Why did you go to this money-lending firm?"

Richard raised his blood-shot, sulky eyes to his father.

"Since when have you started opening my letters?" he snarled.

"So you admit it is for you!" exclaimed William Delmar. "It's addressed simply to Delmar. But I'm glad I opened it — thundering glad. Now then, why are you raising money for Oscar Kohn?"

Richard Delmar thrust his hands into his pockets.

"I refuse to tell you," he snapped. "You refuse to tell me, eh?"

"I do. I'm a grown man. Surely I can do as I like."

"You are a grown fool. And you can't do as you like — not in my employment. Answer me. Is Kohn blackmailing you? Have you done something wrong?"

"I have done nothing wrong," Richard stammered. "But Kohn — Kohn is a dangerous man. And if he gets this money he'll clear out of the country and so I thought — I thought it would be a good way of setting rid of him."

For a time William Delmar stared in silence at his son. Then very slowly he said:

"Do you expect me to believe that?" His voice rose. "What is the good of lying to me?" he cried passionately. "You've been playing a double game, Richard, and I mean to find out what it is. Tell me the truth or I'll clear a path out of Delmar's bag and baggage, even though you are my son — my only son!"

Richard Delmar strove for speech. He dared not tell the truth. He could not face his father's scorn and contempt and wrath.

"Tell me the truth," insisted his father again.

As Richard was about to speak, the door was quickly opened and Mr. Keeble came into the room in a state of extreme agitation.

"Sorry if I interrupt you, Delmar," he cried quickly. "But I must see you at once. Something has happened of colossal importance. I should like to speak with you privately." Mr. Keeble glanced at Richard. "My business is — is very distressing."

"Positively it can't."

"Very well. Richard and I will finish our talk this evening." Rich-

ard slunk thru the outer office, and saw that Felton had returned. Perhaps Felton could advise him. He entered Mr. Felton's room to find him seated at his desk with his hands covering his head. Felton started up at the sound of his entrance.

"Have you seen Keeble, Richard?"

"Yes. He's with father now. What's up?"

"Everything. I was with Keeble when Bryden, the detective, told him. Has he told the chief?"

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(Concluded Tomorrow.)

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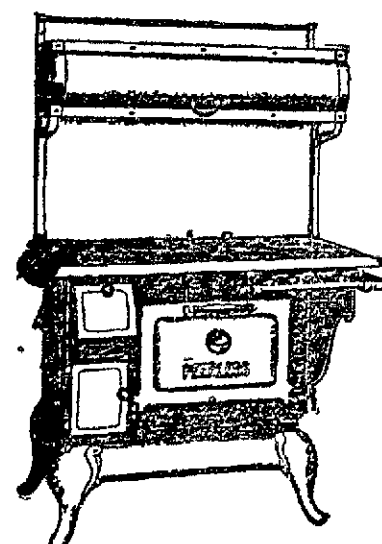
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THE GRAY MASK

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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IV--THE HIDDEN DOOR

GARTH had spent an hour or so on an unimpressive case, and it was nearly midnight when he turned south from the frontier of Harlem.

From time to time a light snow fell. He walked for a long time, scarcely aware of the landmarks of the neighborhood, rehearsing thoughts which, these last few weeks, had grown familiar and unchangeable. Now, as always, they failed to guide him to any explanation of Nora's abrupt abandonment of her routine. His recent visit at the flat had thrown him into the hospitable hands of the inspector, who, however, had maintained an incomprehensible silence as to his daughter's whereabouts. Garth could read in this attitude no antagonism to his own intentions. He was confident that the result of his campaign for Nora's heart depended wholly on the girl herself.

He realized it was growing late. Absent-mindedly he turned into a street, intending to reach Third Avenue and climb the steps of the nearest elevated station.

It was the discreet murmuring of a motor that routed finally his preoccupation. A limousine of an extravagant type had halted close to the curb at the end of the block. It pointed a contrast which attracted the detective's curiosity. The buildings, with high stoops and sunken arcades, were of a depressing, tasteless similarity—doubtless cheap boarding-houses or dreary converted apartments. Here, that, while the chauffeur retained his seat, the door was opened from the inside and a tall man, in a high hat and a fur coat, which exposed an evening shirt, stepped with nervous haste to the sidewalk.

Garth slackened his pace. He watched with increasing interest while the man crossed the pavement, and instead of climbing the steps, stooped to place an object on the ground.

Garth, speculating on this unconventional performance, stepped casually into an alleyway. As if, indeed, it was his destination. From this shelter he observed the outcome.

After glancing quickly around the man in evening clothes straightened, returned to the limousine, and closed the door. The car rolled almost silently up the street.

When the car was nearly opposite him the man inside tapped on the pane. On a subdued note the chauffeur exclaimed again, then pulled the car to the curb and stopped it.

Once more the well-dressed man left the limousine and crossed the sidewalk. For the second time he bent and placed something carefully on the ground.

As the driver at his gears and let the clutch in Garth reached through the alleyway railing and fumbled about the sidewalk for the object. His fingers found it—round, flat, hard. It was a piece of money.

Garth slipped from the alleyway. He held his fist up to the nearest lamp. The piece of money was a five-dollar gold piece. He glanced along the street. The automobile had just swung from sight. He started quickly after it.

When he turned the corner he was not surprised to find the limousine halted again, to see the young man returning from a third excursion to the house line where, doubtless, he had with an extreme anxiety placed another piece of money.

Garth broke into a run. The chauffeur glanced over his shoulder and muttered quickly to the man, who sprang in. As soon as the door was closed the started with a speed almost affirmative of flight.

Garth hastened to read the license number on its rear. As he wrote it in his pocketbook he watched the red of the tail light diminish and disappear. He walked over and picked up a twenty-five-cent piece.

Almost another coin lay close to Lexington Avenue where the car had first stopped. He wanted to learn the denomination of that coin.

As soon as he turned the corner he saw that he would be too late. Breathlessly, he slipped into an alleyway and watched.

A singularly small figure of a man shuffled across Lexington Avenue and, as if with an assured purpose, made for the corner stoop. The face was concealed by the turned-up collar of a blanket overcoat and by a felt hat, drawn low over the eyes.

The man bent and picked up the coin. Afterwards he continued towards Garth, not, however, in a straight line. Garth placed the five-dollar gold piece just outside the railing. He took his pocket lamp from his coat and held it ready.

The man had evidently caught the glint of the gold. Without increasing his pace he shuffled across and stooped, stretching out his hand. Garth reached toward the railing, and as the hand came about to close over the money, grasped it with all his strength.

He had been prepared for fight, for a struggle, but scarcely for the shrill, animal cry that greeted his surprise.

At last Garth managed to twist the small wrist that grasped him, and he controlled the fellow's movements. Then he pressed the button of his lamp. The light shone mercilessly upon an abhorrent face.

The skin was yellow, and tight, like parchment, across the high cheek bones. The tiny eyes lay far back in rounded sockets. But it was on the head, from which the hat had fallen, that Garth's glance lingered with the most distaste. A queue was curled about it.

"How did you know you'd find this money on the sidewalk?" he asked.

"No talk—oh? All right, little one. Then you'll have a nice free ride down town—just as a suspicious character."

For a possibility had occurred to him from which he shrank. Still, since it existed, it dictated a clear enough duty. He stepped from the alleyway.

"Hurry along, sonny."

The Chinaman was on the point of collapse. Garth practically carried him to the corner. He was relieved to turn his man over at headquarters. He saw him placed in an empty detention cell.

As soon as he was up the next morning he telephoned the Bureau of Licenses and apparently ran his one clue into a dead wall. The limousine, he

found, belonged to Thomas Black, Garth's dunderhead neighbor. He began to suspect that he had been guilty of an indiscretion, for Black, some years ago, had married the sister of Rufus Manford, whose recent selection as head of the Society for Social Justice had set in motion a cumbersome amount of self-satisfied and unusually ill-designed activity against crime. Still Garth knew that Manford was working with the inspector now on some urgent cases about which little was said at headquarters. It was possible, then, that the trail of coins had been arranged by Manford in the society's office for a purpose which his interference might have destroyed.

But the growing day diminished the importance of the whole adventure. That returned to it only when the telephone summoned him as he was about to leave his rooms.

"The voice that answered was gruff, disapproving."

"It's Ed, at headquarters. Say, you've got me in bad. That pigtail of yours. Can't make out the chief. Might be a member of his own family."

"What are you driving at, Ed? What's the matter with the pigtail?"

"Dead—that's all. Must have done it right after you left. Choked himself to heaven with his bloodin' queue. Now if he'd had it cut off proper—"

"For the first time Garth entered the inspector's office with the discomfort of a culprit. Yet he could not accuse himself justly of blundering."

"When he opened the door he appreciated that there was more than that out of the way at headquarters this morning. A woman bent, ancient, poor, sat in a chair to the right of the inspector's desk. He could hardly not more concerned her, because of an intricately patterned shawl which, was draped over her head and nearly covered her face."

"Here's a pretty mess! Why did you bring him in at all?"

Garth threw up his hands. "How could I tell you? Only brought him in on a chance. I knew you were after the funny medicine crowd. He was up to some queer business last night, and I thought he looked the type."

"The inspector agreed drily, 'he certainly looked the type, so much so that I'd gamble that wizened brain of his held all I want to know. Maybe you'll be accommodating enough to tell me how you happened to pick him up.'"

"Don't fret, the inspector said scornfully. 'She won't give you away even if you have made an ass of yourself.'"

Garth reddened. Impulsively he turned on his heel. Later he would be ashamed, since he understood the inspector thoroughly. But for the moment he was surprised and amused. The sound of the chair shoved back by the inspector was not unexpected, nor did he fail to catch the note of apology, the appeal for terms in the gruff voice.

"Come back here. Where are you going?"

"It was another voice that swung him sharply."

"Jim! Don't lose your temper." Garth strode to the woman. He snatched the intricately patterned shawl from her head. The face beneath was old, staid, and wrinkled; but there was no disguising the dark, young eyes which smiled up at him.

"So that's why?" he gasped. "You've done it well, Nora. Now maybe I can know something about it."

"Understand," he said, "Nora doesn't tell me too much about her work, and she's been at this off and on for a long time. She had to see me today. That's why I'm on my ear about the Chinaman. He might have saved her a good deal. You see, she's working on that case."

"Dope!" Garth cried. "It isn't safe. I tell you she's fighting desperate people, inspector."

"Talk to Nora. I've told her all that. When this rotten business came up she would go into it on her own hook. I guess that's because she knows Manford and his high-law, meddling society have got the district attorney behind them, and they've put it up to me. She thinks she's spotted the house. That's what she had to see me about. She wants a raid arranged for tonight, and she wants you there!"

"Don't you tell us," Nora said, "how you found the Chinaman. I've no doubt he was one of them."

Garth told his story of the man in the limousine, of the trailing Oriental, of what he had learned at the Bureau of Licenses. Nora offered no interpretation, but she smiled sympathetically at the inspector's rage.

"They put it up to me," he grumbled, "then they want to put it over me. What happens every time I work with these silk-stocking, fur-covered socialists that think they know more about vice than the police. And to think, Garth, you snatched him away from them, then let him croak!"

Nora prepared to leave. Garth loved her to the hallway. He urged her to let him share her plans, to give her a pronounced part in the risks. She shook her head.

"It's best to let me work this alone until the last minute, Jim."

The day lingered interminably. What- ever Nora had told her father he guarded with an unequalled stubbornness. When Garth joined the inspector in an untidy precinct house at ten o'clock that evening he found Manford, in evening clothes, leaning against the desk while he tested the inspector's temper with a smiling face and an insinuating conversation.

A number of detectives and some men in uniform were crowded about the two. The inspector's commands were brief. At last he announced the number of the house.

Garth, Manford, and the inspector led the way. Garth's misgivings were far from being allayed. What was Nora now doing? What would such consequences mean to her if they found at the last moment she was responsible for their hopeless predicament?

The house presented an uncommunal front. They climbed the steps. No lights showed in the hall. The windows appeared to be shuttered. The

inspector pulled the old-fashioned bell handle. After an undisturbed wait he tried again. Then he put his shoulder to the door.

"Give a hand here, boys. Bring that axe."

The lock snapped under their assault. They tumbled through into the vestibule. Garth choked. He was aware of fine particles of dust in his nose and his throat. They attacked the inner door. They burst through into a black hallway. The dust rose in clouds. The inspector snatched his flashlight and fell back with an exclamation, disappointed and surprised.

The light shone on bare floors and walls. Its power was radically diminished by the long accumulated dust which entrance had disturbed. As far as the first floor was concerned they stood in an empty house.

Manford sneered. "Get upstairs," the inspector snarled to his men. "Scour every inch of this place."

"I'll swear they were here this afternoon. This house was used as a dive no later than this afternoon."

"The plain-clothes men returned almost at once. There was not a person in the house—not a piece of furniture. The crime on the walls, the thick dust testified to its long disuse."

Manford's superior wisdom appeared justified.

"Good night, inspector," he drawled. "I cut the opera to take in this example of police efficiency. I hope my society, on its own initiative, will be able to make more progress with the case. At least I can learn from the police what sins to omit."

The inspector strangely, did not answer. Manford lit a cigarette, grinning, and stroked down the steps. Garth grasped the inspector's arm. He drew him to one side.

"How were you so sure?" he asked under his breath. "Because Nora gave you this number?"

No. She had no number to give me. But this afternoon I saw her enter this house. I watched the door close behind her, and Garth—she has never come out."

Garth scarcely dared open his mind to full comprehension. If Nora had been directed to this deserted building and admitted, it was clear that her connection with the police had been discovered. It was logically certain that she had walked into an elaborately plotted ambush.

He hurried to the sidewalk where he found the inspector braced heavily against the rail.

"What can I do, Garth?" the big man asked hoarsely.

"Chief," he whispered, "take your men back to the station house and keep them ready. I'll telephone you there in a few minutes, fifteen or twenty at the outside."

"What are you going to do, Garth?"

"Take one chance to get Nora back," he answered quickly, "probably say goodbye to New York. It was something I thought of last night. It seemed senseless to forget it this morning. Now I'm going to make sure. No time to talk."

He ran swiftly west, past the house on the corner, where the man had left the first coin, past the alleyway where he had secreted himself last night, into Park Avenue, always on the course taken by the limousine. And when he came back to Black's number, he saw lights burned in the upper story of the small but expensive house. He pressed the electric button, sighing his relief. He was grudgingly determined to see the thing through. So when the door was opened by a sleek serving-man, he did not hesitate.

Garth gave him a glimpse of his badge, pushed past, and entered the reception hall. The servant turned, staring at him with insolent eyes.

"You'll have to get out of here. What do you mean by forcing in like this?"

"Mr. Black!"

"Who is that? What's all this row, Arnold?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Black," Garth said hurriedly. "I have to speak to you about something too important delay."

He paused, embarrassed, reluctant to go on for the brightly-lighted doorway of the living-room a woman had appeared, small, with an extraordinary grace of figure, and a face which, in a trivial, light-hearted way, impressed him as rarely beautiful. She wore evening dress. A wrap was draped across her arm. Her resemblance to Manford established her identity beyond debate.

"It makes no difference, John. You weren't coming anyway. I'll tell Aunt Sarah why—business!"

Garth breathed more freely. He waited until he was sure she was starting for her reception or dance, suspecting the desolation he had brought into her home. Then he swung on Black.

"Come in here."

He indicated the living-room. Black followed with uncertain steps.

The light shone on his sallow face out of which heavy eyes looked distrustfully.

"What do you want?" Black asked. "Don't trouble to sit down, Mr. Black," Garth directed. "I've little time—just enough to tell you that I'm on to you."

Black with an odd, halting motion rose from the center table. His fingers shaking, he lifted a cigarette from a silver box and essayed to strike a match. The wood splintered. He fumbled aimlessly about the table. He took the unlighted cigarette from his mouth. He stammered.

"What—the devil do you mean?"

"No use bluffing," Garth said. "You give yourself away. But don't get too scared. I'm the only one who knows."

"Who are you?"

Garth threw back his coat lapel, displaying momentarily his badge.

"It's a lie! It's a lie!"

"I watched you last night," he said, "planting money here and there—people the joy of finding it. Men don't do such things in their right senses. I've heard of it, but the fact that you were the brother-in-law of the head of an organization that was after these cases put me off the track. Thought you were working for him. Now that I've had a good look at you, there's no question."

Black made a last pitiful effort.

"This is blackmail," said Black. "I have my price," Garth admitted. Black sat on the table edge.

"I'll put them on to you downtown—through Manford."

"You'll never have the nerve. Give a police surgeon one good look at you!"

Black fumbled in one of the drawers. He lifted out a check book.

"How much?" he asked, with dry lips.

"Not money," Garth said. "When I saw you making a fool of yourself last night, I went on, 'You had come straight from a house you are going to get me in tonight.' The check book fluttered to the floor."

"What—what is it?"

"To save a woman," Garth answered. "It's enough for you to know that they've trapped her there, and that she means too much to me."



When It Was Too Late Garth Understood The Trick

"You mean you love her. Then maybe you can understand. What about my wife?"

"Black," Garth said quietly, "you stand a better chance of sparing your wife if you meet my price. I promise to do all I can to keep you out of the scandal. I'll get you away clean if I can be done. All I ask is that, for your wife's sake, you'll try to be a man. But now listen. By gad, if you refuse to do this thing, I'll shout the thing from the house-tops. I'll take you to a cell within the next ten minutes. What about your wife then? Look at me. I'm not bluffing. I hate it, but I've no choice. You've got to go with me, since it's all I've got, I'm going to use your reputation to make it life."

"You do mean it. I can't do it. I tell you I can't do it."

Garth reached out and grasped the telephone. Black stumbled to his feet and tore at Garth's arm.

"Call for a patrol wagon to drive up to your exalted home."

"No, no, no!"

"Then you agree?"

"Then I agree."

The gleam in Black's eye was revealing. It reflected Garth's trick. He warned him that entering the place alone, he could be handled, as, perhaps, Nora had been handled.

"I'll get my hat and coat," Black said. "No," Garth answered. "From now on you'll stick to me like a brother."

He took the revolver from the telephone and got the inspector at the station house. While Black protested, he instructed the inspector to have a man follow Black and himself, and no matter what house they entered, to surround that entire block and to keep a black and white house front. If he could communicate in no other way, Garth promised to fire his revolver twice. If possible, from a front window. Black led the way without further protest down the staircase. He crossed the avenue with a lurching gait. Garth followed. A dark figure skulked after them. So that was all right. The inspector would know their destination immediately.

Black walked straight for the block in which he had been at his folly last night. But he did not pause there. He continued across Lexington Avenue and made confident for the deserted, dust-filled house which just now had mocked the police.

Black took a key from his pocket. And with the ease of long habit inserted it through the obscurity in the lock of the basement door and Garth walked

into the blackness with a quickening suspense.

The darkness was so complete that Garth had to keep his fingers on the other's arm to avoid stumbling against the walls. Yet his guide went with a quick assurance to the rear door which he opened with another key. Black proceeded along the fence to the corner. Black stooped. Garth looked down at a rustling among the rubbish. A thin piece of flagging had opened at his feet as if it hinged like a trap-door, leaving visible the top of a flight of rough wooden steps.

Black stepped down and Garth followed. Almost at once the door opened into the angle of the fence. Others rose into the corner of the adjacent yard. If this was their destination, it was neither to one side nor directly behind the empty house used as an entrance. Garth marvelled at the simplicity of the contrivance.

While Black carefully lowered the flag on the other side Garth glanced around. They stood in the kitchen shed of a house which, of course, faced the next street.

Garth saw Black press an electric button. Almost at once the door opened a crack, but no gleam of light came through. Black muttered something unintelligible to Garth and led him into darkness. Yet in spite of it he was sure it was a woman who had admitted them.

"This way," Black said.

Garth followed, scarcely breathing. Where would he find Nora? How would he find her?

A door opened ahead, and at last there was a light—a subdued, brown light, unhealthy, suggestive of a melancholy repose.

Garth turned sharply to inspect the woman who had followed them in. He drew back. He controlled his gasp of relief and gratitude, for it was Nora herself who had opened the door for them and who stood now on the threshold of the hall.

His astonishment had held him longer than was discreet. He turned at a sound to find his conductor gone. He knew what that portended. He cursed his carelessness.

Nora took his arm.

"What are you doing here?" she whispered tensely. "Go before it's too late. I knew they suspected trouble tonight, but I never dreamed of your

happening upon him tigerishly."

"Jim!" she whispered. "Now!"

The contrast swept him with a bitter, distorted content. He had to force himself to grasp her shoulders, and to bend them back. Her hand rose. Scarcely understanding her intention, he saw her strike herself sharply across the face. An ugly, reddish mark survived.

"You coward, Jim!"

The curtains were wider, but always as he forced her back, he combated the desire to draw her closer instead, to heal with his lips the scar with which his precipitancy had marked her.

She cried out again. He glanced at the curtains. He let her go, staring with a sense of loathing at a yellow, wrinkled face, which protruded from the purple, and permitted him to see, glistening above it, a braid of hair, serpent-like and peridious.

The leering face was withdrawn. Garth heard a low whistle modulated on an unfamiliar, minor interval.

"Don't resist them, Jim," Nora whispered. "I'll do what I can."

Then she turned and ran, screaming, through the curtains.

Garth dashed for the hidden door which led to the front of the house. If only he could break through there, reach a window, and signal the inspector! But when he tore the curtains back he faced panels of an exceptional stoutness, unquestionably built to stand sound as well as to form a competent human. His strength, his lightning realization of the fact that he was caught in the heart of this evil house, he wondered if Nora's strategy retarded his captors.

A stealthy shuffling turned him from the door so that he faced the hall. He had heard that same sound last night when the diminutive Chinaman had approached him. He saw three of the same mold whose queues appeared to writhe in the brown and stifling light as they glided along the hall, their talon-like hands outstretched.

He guessed that the picture was intended to terrify to insure upon him the futility of resistance, yet while he had his revolver the success of such an attack was remote.

"Stay where you are," he said puzzled, trying to understand. "Come any closer and I'll shoot you dead."

The yellow mouths grinned. Then when it was too late, Garth understood the trick. A rush of colder air on his back informed him that the heavy door was open. He stood between two fists.

In fact, before he could turn, his wrists were grasped. Two leering faces were close to him, but as the revolver was wrenched from his hand, he pulled the trigger twice. With the great door open those explosions might penetrate beyond the house wall, might carry even to the inspector's men on the sidewalk.

They had at least aroused in the thick brown twilight of the house a restless, incoherent stirring. Voices muttered. Steps pattered here and there. A muffled bell commenced to clang. Through the curtains from the inner room stepped a man—a white man with cruelly intelligent features. Garth realized that he probably faced the head of this organization which for so long had outwitted the police.

Garth laughed with an effort at bravado.

"That was a signal," he said. "Black's surrounded. They'll be in here before you light a joss stick. Call these things off, or you're as good as in the chair."

The stirrings increased. Someone shrieked.

Nora appeared at the man's elbow. Her face was twisted with an abandoned terror.

"Men in the yard!" she gasped.

Garth guessed that it was a part of her scheme to turn the hunt from him, to give him that one moment needed. And it worked. He felt his hands released. The Chinaman crouched along the wall, as if trying to conceal themselves, whining pitifully.

Garth jumped through the front hall. The vestibule door was locked and the key was missing. There was no time to consider. He felt his hands released. So he ran into the front room. The window catch baffled him. He didn't dare wait to fumble with it. He raised his fists and crashed them through the glass. His hands, scratched and bleeding a little, waved a frantic appeal. He shouted. And he heard answering voices and the pounding of feet. He saw figures glide into view and spring up the steps. The battering of shoulders filled the house with a turmoil that drowned its own increasing agitation.

He went back to the inner hall.

"Nora!" he called.

He pushed through the curtains into a room fantastic with Oriental furnishings. Black, in a panic, had Nora in his grasp. The girl struggled mutely.

"Drop her, Black!"

Black turned.

"That ends our bargain," Garth said harshly.

"She tried to stop me," Black quavered.

"He's the brother-in-law," Garth said scornfully, "of the very man who's been trying to use his useless way to smash this gang. What do you think of that?"

Nora came forward. She was shocked, but it was clear she failed to share his scorn. As the front door yielded she put her hand on his arm.

"Have you ever seen his wife, Jim?" she asked simply.

He nodded.

"So have I," she went on. "She's the one I'm thinking of. She's too young, too happy, to have her whole life stained by this thing."

But Garth's anger persisted. Black, however, in response to Nora's nod, slipped behind the window curtains. The detectives rushed in.

"Got your men through the house," Nora said.

The inspector motioned the men to go. He lumbered over to Nora. He put his arms around her. An excessive gratitude moistened his eyes and thickened his voice.

"Thank the Lord!"

"Thank him," said, "although he risked everything by appearing here."

If you told us more of your plans," Black said, "we would have worked better together."

"I didn't dare," she answered. "I knew so little myself. So much depended on success."

Manford's fragile fingers pulled at his mustache. The humor in his eyes did not quite well a real admiration.

"Well!" he said gaily. "Let me congratulate you, inspector. The police have put something worth while over—through a woman."

Garth, whose eagerness had carried him closer to the girl, noticed for the first time on her neck a bruise left by Black's urgent fingers. A sudden, unreasoning temper swept him with the necessity for atonement. Impulsively he burst out:

"Inspector, one of the beasts you want is behind those curtains."

Nora cried out.

"Jim! You might have let me have that. 'His wife!'"

The inspector glanced from one to the other.

"What's on your mind, Nora?"

Manford laughed easily.

"No sentiment in this game, young woman. If we thought of the wives there'd be few arrests."

"With an air of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DIVORCE DECREES TO TWO WIVES

Mrs. Jennie Filhart Freed From
Milton E. Filhart.

WINS ON SECOND TRIAL

Bitters Files Answer. Does Not
Contest Suit.

Two wives were separated from
husbands by divorce decrees
granted by Judge F. C. Becker, in
common pleas court, Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Filhart was given a
divorce from Milton E. Filhart and
Mrs. Lynetta Mae Bitters was
awarded a decree from William Bitters.

Mrs. Filhart was given the divorce
after she had made two trials at
securing the decree. She instituted
proceedings on August 2, last, which
action was later dismissed.

Then on September 1, she filed an-
other suit. In her testimony she
charged desertion, declaring that her
husband forced her to support her-
self and that he made life unhappy
by his conduct toward her. The
couple were married in Lima on June 9,
1915. They have no children. The
divorce was granted on grounds of
neglect.

SUIT NOT CONTESTED
Altho William Bitters had filed
an answer to the suit of his wife,
he was not present in court Satur-
day to contest the decree. Mrs. Bitters
testified that Bitters called her
names such as were shocking to
her sensitive nature. He ordered her,
she said, to take her furniture and
leave his home last March, after

threatening her bodily injury. The
couple were married in Newport,
Ky., on April 4, 1919.
Bitters, in his answer, declared
that when he returned from work he
found the household goods gone and
said his wife took \$230 of their
joint savings from the bank. In
a reply suit filed against his
wife, Bitters secured return of the
furniture, he said in the answer.
"You may say for me there is no
such article carried in our store,"
said the head of one of the largest
department stores. "Everything
moves here."

WHAT ARTICLES FIND NO SALE? STICKLER QUERY FOR MERCHANTS

"How many articles are carried
in downtown stores that are never
called for, and what becomes of
them," was the question asked sev-
eral Lima merchants Saturday.

The question served to stick all
merchants queried. Some of their
answers are worthy of repeating.
"You may say for me there is no
such article carried in our store,"
said the head of one of the largest
department stores. "Everything
moves here."

"Humph, couldn't say unless it
would be corkers," said the man-
ager of a 5 and 10.

"Give us a week to figure that
one out," quoth another.

Lima merchants are progressing
in having stocks that are moved
from their shelves, apparently.

HELD FOR POLICE

BEAVER, Pa. — Discovering two
men tampering at mail sacks early
Saturday night, Mrs. Bessie N. Han-
nan, agent at the Industry Station
on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh rail-
road, seized a revolver and held them
for the police. The men who gave
their names as Charles L. Brickley
and Jesse E. Brickley, both of Pitts-
burgh were taken to Wellsville, Ohio.

Plenty of Shelled Corn and
Cracked Corn, City Feed Store,
Main 1491.

SOMETHING NEW IN PLAYER ROLLS AT PORTER'S

The only store in Lima where STAFFNOTE PLAYER
ROLLS can be obtained. All that is new at Porter's. You
will like these rolls, they are different. The melody, notes
and words are printed on the margin of roll for singing, vio-
lin, saxophone, cornet and other instruments with player
piano as accompaniment. See and hear them at B. S. POR-
TER & SON.

THE 3rd WEEK OF OUR REMARKABLE CLOSING OUT SALE OF WALL PAPER AND PAINTS

still finds with us about 10,000 rolls of wall paper which must be disposed
of quickly in order to make room for our Real Estate and General Insurance
office.

Down goes the prices regardless of cost. Look at the wonderful bar-
gains:

30 inch Duplex Oatmeals, 8 1/2 roll; dandy, nice bed room and kitchen
paper at 4c; Radium Blends or Harmonellas, regular price everywhere,
30c, sale price, 18c. Get your share of our good paints at \$1.50 gallon.

Now take a look at some of our great bargains in Real Estate:

20 acres, 3 miles south of Lima, \$4500.

5 room strictly modern house on Brice Ave., \$4800.

7 room strictly modern house, 3 car garage, large lot, \$5700.

3 five-room cottages, strictly modern, \$3800, \$5000, \$5500.

6-room partly modern house, \$2500, \$200 cash.

6-room house, not modern, N. West St., \$3000, \$200 cash.

8 rooms, modern, N. Elizabeth, well arranged for 2 families, \$6800.

Terms.

5-room partly modern house, \$2200, \$200 cash.

5 rooms, modern except furnace, \$3200, Terms.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE

B. S. FLOWERS, Prop. 120 W. WAYNE ST.

MAIN 3515

\$35,000.00 Purchase Sale Continues

We are going to continue the great Purchase Sale of the stock of the Allen Jew-
elry Co., 36 Public Square, Lima. Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry—Silverware
—Clocks and Ivory at prices that will save you at least ONE HALF.

If you are anticipating the purchase of a
Christmas Gift--Now is the opportune time

Compare These Prices

7 Jewel Gold Filled Bracelet
Watches; guaranteed Lever
movement. Our Price **\$8.00**

7 Jewel 12 Size Elgin Watch —
Guaranteed. Our Price **\$11.00**

Diamond Engagement Rings —
Blue-White Diamonds; new
style mountings — Reg. \$75, our price **\$42.00**

Genuine Indestructible Pearl
Beads. Regular \$12 values; now **\$6.00**

Compare These Prices

26 Piece Set Community Silver-
ware in oak case. Our Price **\$9.98**

8 Day, Mahogany Case Clock —
Cathedral strike. Our price **\$16.00**

Ruby — Pink and White Sap-
phire Rings. Solid Gold. Our price ... **\$11.00**

10 Year Guaranteed Waldemar
Chains. Regular \$4 values. Our price ... **\$1.00**

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range Terms to
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proved farms at a very low
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Here's Your Chance for Electric Lights
6-room house wired for \$28. All cash not required.
All flush switches. One 3-way switch in hall. Work guaranteed.
Two years of service free of charge.
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If there is any geniality or good fellowship in a family it must shine forth in the Dining Room.
Many families never gather "all together" except in that room. It is therefore the heart of the
house, most important center of life to them all. We know the importance of the Dining Room and
are ready to help you in the furnishing of this room to get it in readiness for the family gather-
ing on that festive day, THANKSGIVING. Make your Dining Room radiate that Old Thanksgiv-
ing cheer by selecting a new Table, Set of Chairs, Buffet or a complete Dining Room Suite. Your
pursue is competent to meet the problem, no matter how slender. Here you will find Handsome
Period Dining Room Furniture at prices so low they will surprise you and we will show you how
to own and enjoy a beautiful suite without the least strain on your purse.



See the wonderful, solid black Walnut ITALIAN RENAISSANCE DINING ROOM SUITE on dis-
play in our window this week. When you look at this suite you'll have a feeling of entire satis-
faction; it isn't an easy thing to describe this feeling, that nothing is left to be desired; "Satis-
faction" just about expresses it. We are sorry we have no cut to illustrate this Dining Room Suite
but we want you to call and see it even if you are not interested in buying it, it will do you good
to look at it. The Buffet is 72 inches long, mahogany interior, solid walnut throughout. China
Chest, Solid Walnut, with walnut panels in door, Oblong Table with solid walnut cluster base.
Chairs are solid walnut with fine grade upholstered tapestry seats, five side and one arm chair.
This is truly a wonderful suite and one you would be proud to possess. Sale price of this suite,
\$545.00.

**Queen Anne Walnut
Dining Room Suite**
consisting of 54 inch
Buffet, with mirror, 54
inch Round Table and
Six Padded seat chairs.
This suite has been re-
duced 50% for this sale.
Fine dull rubbed finish,
genuine walnut veneer.
A great value which we
guarantee will never be
offered at lower price.
Price of complete suite,
\$149.00

Those who do not wish to buy a complete suite
will find bargains galore in odd Buffets in any style
or finish. Special Genuine Walnut Veneer Buffet,
like cut with board back, 54 inch, superb finish,
would be considered good value last year at \$125.00.
Special this week, only three to sell at
\$49.00
This is one of the snags we picked up from a
manufacturer since the break in prices. They will
sell fast.

In conjunction with this sale of Dining Room
Furniture we are placing on sale our entire
line of DINNER SETS. No where else can you
secure such genuine bargains in complete 50,
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value in quality ware of 50 piece sets at
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Call and See Our Line

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people just starting housekeeping. You can almost save the cost of furnishing one room by buying
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We will hold
free of
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Never before
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FOR SALE—2 1/2 ton Grinn-Bernstein truck. Closed cab, covered body. Fine condition all thru. Will sell cheap or trade for smaller truck, pleasure car or real estate. Lia L. Morris, Lima, Ohio.

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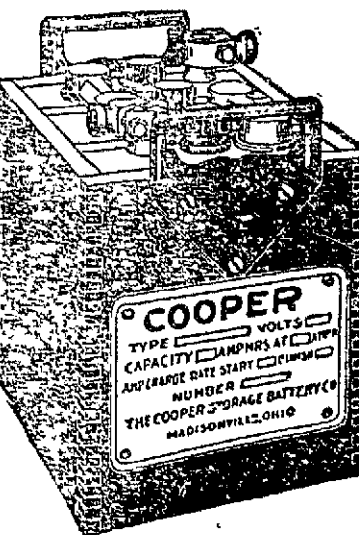
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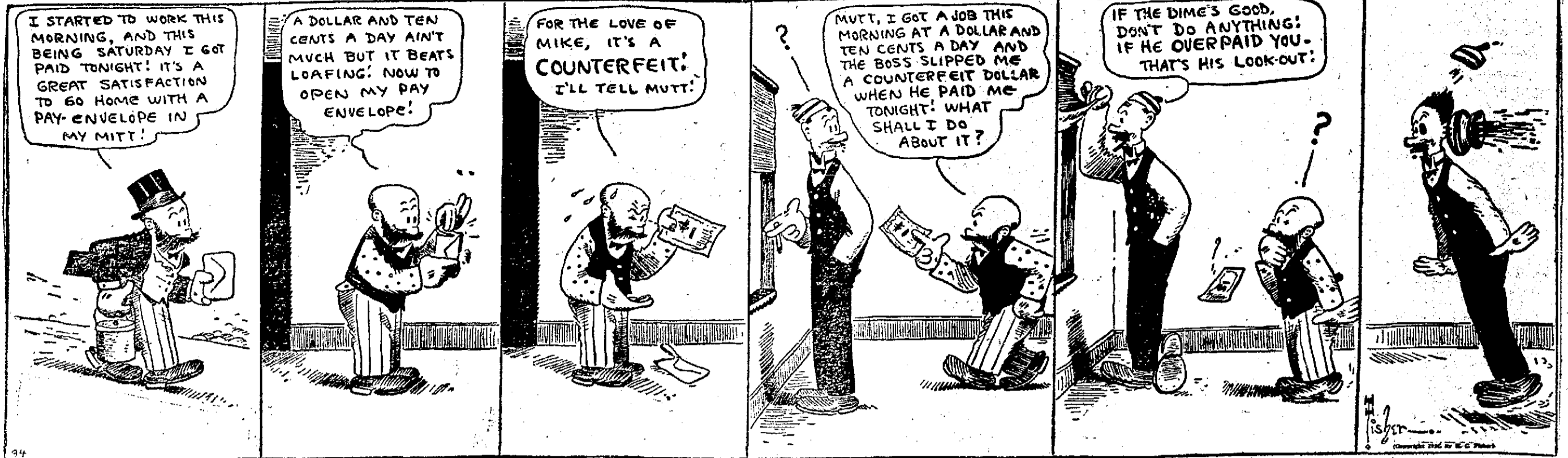
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33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

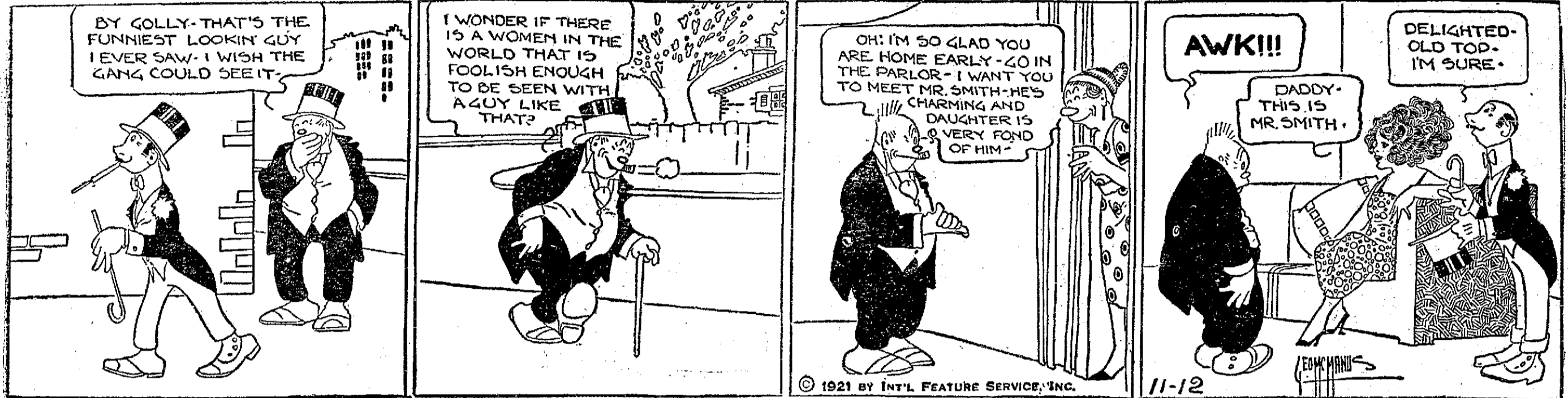
Trade for farm ranch, plantation five Chicago buildings, 12 apartments, 18 apartments, \$50,000, 42 apartments, \$150,000, 72 apartments, \$250,000, 120 apartments, \$400,000, 200 apartments, \$700,000, 300 apartments, \$1,000,000, 400 apartments, \$1,400,000, 500 apartments, \$1,800,000, 600 apartments, \$2,200,000, 700 apartments, \$2,600,000, 800 apartments, \$3,000,000, 900 apartments, \$3,400,000, 1,000 apartments, \$3,800,000, 1,100 apartments, \$4,200,000, 1,200 apartments, \$4,600,000, 1,300 apartments, \$5,000,000, 1,400 apartments, \$5,400,000, 1,500 apartments, \$5,800,000, 1,600 apartments, \$6,200,000, 1,700 apartments, \$6,600,000, 1,800 apartments, \$7,000,000, 1,900 apartments, \$7,400,000, 2,000 apartments, \$7,800,000, 2,100 apartments, \$8,200,000, 2,200 apartments, \$8,600,000, 2,300 apartments, \$9,000,000, 2,400 apartments, \$9,400,000, 2,500 apartments, \$9,800,000, 2,600 apartments, \$10,200,000, 2,700 apartments, \$10,600,000, 2,800 apartments, \$11,000,000, 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MUTT AND JEFF—NOW, THAT'S WHAT WE CALL AN INSULT



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Theodore Tangeman, Wapakoneta attorney, in court here Thursday, reports an accident at his home one morning, when pop corn became mixed in butter for punch.

"The skillet popped the corn and the cakes were blown to bits," Thede said.

Judge Emmett J. Jackson, who was a captain in the 308th Ammunition Train during the world war, says he had a cook in his outfit named Rocky, who was anxious to get up with the "Doughboys." His wish was finally gratified and he was placed in charge of a cook shack within a short distance of the

front. Nothing happened for a long time and then a "77" dropped in the rear of the cook shack. Rocky left. He was found two days later.

"What did you do?" he was asked. "Saved the government \$10,000," said the cook. "That's what it would have cost if I'd stayed and been killed."

Captain Mort Dawson of the police force started out to hunt ducks. "What is the limit," he asked a friend. He was informed it was all that could be shot legally in one day.

"That's fine," said Dawson, "I know where there is a pen with just that number."

Chet Tucker, W. High-st Jeweler

repairman, says the past season was a poor one for anglers, but that it doesn't affect in the least the fish stories told by some of his fellow anglers.

"They just ignore the season of 1921 and go back in their stories to 1920," Tucker said.

Jim Shockey, Wapakoneta, went squirrel hunting several times the past fall and was fairly successful, but he never did find the squirrel that played a trick on him.

"I was standing under a tree one day," Shockey said, "and while I was eating an apple, the fishy bushy tail dropped a nut on my bare head. And it was a good sized nut, too."

Vitality, No. 77 Scratch Feed, \$2.30 per cwt. at City Feed Store, Main 1491.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

The Aeolian club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Baker and present the following program:

Song.
Roll Call—Quotations on Wisdom.
Round Table Talk—"Our Special Reason for Giving Thanks," opened by Mrs. Emma Alasterson.

Solo—Mrs. Tinnie Tucker.
Parliamentary.
The Baptist Ladies League will hold an all day sewing Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Sherman Tucker. The Baptist Ladies' League will give a patriotic concert at the Second Baptist church, Tuesday evening. Invitations have been issued for

the marriage of Miss Violet Temple Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrison, Indianapolis, to Thomas Garfield Lewis, November 21.

The Arvovitea club will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:15 at 501 S. Nye-st. All men whose wives are members of the Needlework club are requested to be present. Business of importance and election of officers.

Mr. Hawkins visited in Findlay last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Buck, Metcalf-st road last Sunday. Mr. Scott returned to Toledo, Mrs. Scott remaining over until the

middle of the week for a visit. The Nonpareil club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Hansberger, 115 E. Elm-st.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Suits, Plain Wool Dresses, Plain Coats—
Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suit or Overcoat—
Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

We do Remodeling and Altering on Ladies' and Gents' Garments. Expert Dyeing.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

CITY PRESSING PARLOR

124 E. Market St. MAIN 5659 Lima, Ohio
We Call for and Deliver Our Motto is to Satisfy

KILL THAT COLD!
IT MAY KILL YOU!

Use The Nash Treatment—No Medicines—External Applications—Safe—Quick—Pleasant—Sure

Why worry along with a cold? While it is wearing itself out it is also wearing you out and may lead to serious complications.

No need to allow a cold to stay with you. Neither is there need to dose yourself with sickening medicines, because any cold can be driven out quickly with Nash's Salve—a pleasant combination of the old-fashioned things your grandmother used. This salve is applied externally, but acts internally, as it is inhaled and absorbed. The Nash Treatment is now favored above all others because it can be used with safety by children, adults and very old people without fear of the usual after effects resulting from the taking of strong medicines.

First, go now to the drug store for a bottle of Nash's Croup-Pneumonia Salve. It is sold in 30 and 60-cent sizes. Better get the large size, as it is cheaper.

To treat any kind of a cold, no matter how slight or how deep-seated, begin by applying the salve up each nostril. If this does not open the head melt some of the salve in a spoon and inhale the vapors; this will bring immediate relief and will drive out a head cold in a few hours if repeated at intervals.

Do This Tonight.

If you have a bad cold, one that's deep down in the chest, follow above directions and at bedtime apply wet hot towels to throat and chest for possibly five minutes to open the pores. Then with hand have with Nash's Salve liberally; cover with warm flannel, arrange headcloths loosely around head so that vapors may be breathed all night, and go to sleep.

Tomorrow morning you will see marked improvement, the cold will be on the march, you can go back to your duties feeling fine again.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using this simple treatment now and praising it to their friends. The sale of Nash's Croup-

Pneumonia Salve doubles each year and the Nash Brothers (Jonesboro, Ark.) are receiving many, many letters of endorsement.

Get Genuine Nash's.

The secret of this treatment is in the absolute purity and unusual strength of Nash's Salve, that's why it is called the Nash treatment. So when you go to the druggist insist upon the genuine Nash's "that stronger kind." (30 and 60-cent sizes). In blue boxes, never in bulk. All druggists have it or can get it for you very quickly.

Don't Take Chances.

A word of caution: Colds are dangerous; don't trifle with one, it can develop into pneumonia overnight if your system is not in excellent condition. Best thing to do is to use Nash's Salve in nostrils upon the first indications of a cold, thereby driving it out before it gets a good start.

WATCH THE BABY

When He Sneezes Get the Bottle of Nash's Salve, Quick!

Take good care of baby. First time he sneezes or snuffles get the bottle of Nash's Salve, rub a little of the salve in each nostril and let him breathe the vapor. His will not object, the treatment is very pleasant. In fact, so soothing as to quiet fretful youngsters in a few minutes.

Children do not take cold so easily as adults, but due to the fact that they cannot take strong medicines their colds must not be allowed to become deep-seated or else serious consequences may result.

Nash's Croup-Pneumonia Salve can be used without fear of over-dosing because it is used externally. It is almost the most successful preparation of its kind and its value in the eyes of physicians is very high. Full directions with each bottle are easily understood and if followed will delight every user.

Old Fashioned Remedy in New Scientific Form

Your Grandmother Made Nash's Salve in Crude Way.

SHE CURED COLDS, TOO

Remember how grandma used to cure colds. She made a thick concoction of menthol, camphor, turpentine and such things and rubbed it most all over you. Was sort of sneaky and it grained up your clothing, pretty much, but it sure did the work.

Nash's Croup-Pneumonia Salve is made on the same principle and contains all of grandmother's pet cold killers. It is a scientific combination of Menthol, Camphor, Oils of Pine, Sassafras, Thyme and Eucalyptus in a base of fine quality petrolatum. Though stronger than the old-fashioned remedy it is really pleasant to use and will not stain or soil the clothing.

Used for colds, coughs, croup, asthma, bronchitis and kindred ailments, this salve simply works wonders. Applied in each nostril it creates a vapor that clears the head almost instantly at the same time soothing and healing the inflamed membranes of nasal passages.

Nash's Salve is also a powerful penetrant. Rubbed liberally upon throat and chest it loosens deep-seated cough or cold in one night, placing the patient in the convalescent class in a few hours.

Druggists sell it and speak of Nash's Salve as "that stronger kind." Get a bottle today, 30 and 60-cent sizes, use it for your cold and see how fine it is. Get it at your favorite drug store.

BABY CAN'T TAKE MEDICINE

But Baby Doesn't Mind Nash's Croup-Pneumonia Salve and "Nash's" Brings Quick Relief.

Don't give baby any kind of medicine unless the doctor says so. It's 10 to 1 that baby's stomach cannot stand the medicine you could take yourself.

When baby catches cold, rub Nash's Salve on his chest; when his little nose starts running put Nash's Salve in each nostril. The fumes or vapor from this wonderful preparation will open his head and soothe the inflamed membranes

Without the use of medicines and without upsetting the little stomach.

Adults find the Nash Treatment equally effective and will receive its benefits just as quickly. Thousands of families therefore keep a bottle of Nash's Salve in the house all the time and very often father has another bottle at the office. It is put up in two sizes, 30 and 60 cents, and sold by all druggists.

for all purposes
Sweet Home Flour

You don't need a "special" flour for pastry. SWEET HOME, the all-purpose flour, makes delicious cake and pastry as well as bread.

Why bother with "special flours?" With Sweet Home Flour in your kitchen or bakery, you are equipped for making anything that's made from flour.



strictly guaranteed
to give complete satisfaction
or your
money refunded



Don't put it off. Order a sack from your grocer tomorrow. 5 1/2 to 100 lb. sacks.

Distributed by

Jackson Street Mills

TELEPHONE HIGH 2266

Do Not Confuse Nash's Croup-Pneumonia Salve With Any Other Menthol Preparation. Nash's (known as "That Stronger Kind") Will Relieve Colds, Coughs, Croup, etc., When Others Fail. Small Bottle, 30c. Large Size, 60c. All Druggists Have It or Will Get It For You From Jobber.